

British Say Tshombe Ends Struggle for Free Katanga

Congress and Legislature Convened in New Sessions

Early Showdown Indicated on Administration Program in Decision on Rules Committee

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conservative coalition of Democrats and Republicans opened its doors to Congress and thus day for a politically charged showdown on the reception it intends to give President Kennedy's legislative program.

The President called Democratic leaders to a White House breakfast for a last-minute review of his proposals before the formal convening of Congress at noon.

In both Houses, new members will be sworn in as the new session gets under way. All House members begin new two-year terms, and on the other side of Capitol Hill 41 newcomers will take the senatorial oaths.

The new House lineup will be 258 Democrats, 176 Republicans and one Democratic vacancy. Democrats will have a 67-33 edge in the Senate. That's a net loss of two Democratic House seats and a net gain of three Senate Democrats who lean toward the liberal side.

Speaker Keeps Post

The House then goes through motion of re-electing Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., as its speaker. Republicans put up their party leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, as a candidate foreshadowed to defeat.

With the preliminaries out of the way, the House plunges into a battle Kennedy is favored to win over the size and political complexion of the Rules Committee, which calls the signals for action on major legislation. A decision was expected by midafternoon on whether to fit the membership of the committee at 15.

This would give Kennedy nominal assurance that liberal-leaning

representatives could outvote a

get major administration meas-

ures before the House.

The alternative would be return

to a 12-member lineup with the

conservatives in control.

Although Halleck lined up Re-

publican opposition to the 15-mem-

ber proposal, Democratic leaders

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MONTE CARLO (AP) — French

and Monacans officials reportedly

will agree in Paris Thursday to

end the 10-month tax dispute that

has ruffled the calm of this Riv-

iera haven from taxes.

Informed sources said the

agreement will continue much of

Monaco's privileged tax situation

but will close many loopholes.

French authorities have been

trying for 10 months to pressure

the 370-acre principality gently

into aligning its tax system with

that of France.

MONACO (AP) — The 1961 Legislature assembled for the last time today to finish its business and make way for the 1963 session called to order at noon.

The new session will be the sec-

ond in a row in which the state's

problems of taxes and reap-

portionment have been submitted to

a politically-divided government.

Republican majorities control

both the Senate and the Assembly

and Democrat John W. Reynolds

is in the east wing of the state-

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AAL Agents In Meeting At Appleton

Dr. Wolbrecht of Missouri Synod Speaks at Banquet

General agents for the Aid Association for Lutherans from all over the United States and Canada are meeting in Appleton this week. The annual conference opened Monday and closes Thursday.

Main speaker at the Tuesday night banquet and this morning was Dr. Walter F. Wolbrecht, executive director of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod.

Theme of Dr. Wolbrecht's talk was "Where we stand in relationship to the city of man and the city of God."

Gave Warning

He warned against letting the

world interfere with man's relationship to God and warned:

"We worship a wrong trinity, a trinity of the Devil, the world and our own flesh."

Contrasting the city of God with the city of man, Dr. Wolbrecht told the agents they had a duty to serve both God and their fellowmen by selling insurance.

"You are insurance agents, but you are also called Christians," he admonished.

"It doesn't matter which synod you are. It depends if you're a Christian witness," he went on.

Dr. Wolbrecht praised the AAL's fraternalism, citing the early Christian roots of the fraternal feeling.

Attending the meeting at Butte des Morts Golf Club, in addition to the 60 general agents, were members of the boards of directors, officers and home office personnel.

Gave Talk

This morning's program included another talk by Dr. Wolbrecht on "Serving a Growing Church" and a discussion of new Internal Revenue Service regulations on business and entertainment expenses.

The afternoon's program included a panel discussion by home office personnel, a talk by Walter Brummund and visits to the AAL building.

Thursday's program concludes at noon. Included are talks on new insurance development, promotional and advertising materials and an address by George V. Krampen.

The afternoon's program included

First Candidate Takes Papers for School Board

WAUKAUWA — Otto Dryer, 20 E. Ninth St., Kaukauna, became the first candidate to begin circulating nomination papers for school commissioners in the April election.

Dryer is seeking his second term and is one of two commissioners to be elected. He formerly served as high school principal and is now retired. Under the school reorganization system, persons living outside the city limits, but within the school district are eligible to seek the school board offices.

held on the people. It's starting to

lose some of its larger churches

to the Missouri Synod," he said.

No Break Down

But, he went on, he saw no

breaking off relations with the Missouri Synod and the American Lutheran Church.

Dr. Walter F. Wolbrecht, executive director of the Missouri Synod, made the statement Wednesday while in Appleton for a meeting of the Aid Association for

Lutherans.

Called "Boss"

Dr. Wolbrecht, often called the "Boss of the Missouri Synod," is one of the church's main administrative officers.

"A lot depends upon how the

Wisconsin Synod cooperates

with us," he said.

Other views expressed by Dr. Wolbrecht:

Parochial schools: "We have

always stood for separation of

church and state. Yet we feel

the students in our schools are entitled to what educators refer to as 'auxiliary services'."

The following Resolution submitted by Alderman Bogen is denied, as it is too early to make a decision at this time.

"That the in and out signs on the

upper level of the West Ramp be re-

versed so the traffic leaving the struc-

ture does not exit through traffic wish-

ing to enter."

This is a very serious hazard and

should be done immediately."

The following Resolution submitted by Alderman Schneider is placed on the agenda:

"That the City Electrical Inspector

be instructed to study and submit re-

commendations to improve the light

pattern at the intersection of Water

and Cass Street, particularly on

Cass Street west of this intersect-

ion."

The following Resolution submitted by Mrs. Edith Kuehne is referred to the City Planner:

"That the City Planner be re-

ferred to the City Planner for a recom-

mendation."

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Early Showdown Seen On Kennedy Program

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
remained constant they could get enough votes to put it over.

Kennedy has said the fate of his legislative program could hang on the outcome of this committee. As for the House as a whole, he has said that it is "slightly ahead, no more than it was" in the last Congress.

The bright spot for Kennedy was the Senate. But easy going in the Senate would do the administration little good if the House blocked its proposals.

A coalition of liberal Senate Democrats and Republicans has delayed seeking a rules change which would make it easier to stop filibusters against civil rights and other measures. It plans to move after Kennedy delivers his State of the Union message to Congress next Monday.

Filibuster Controversy

Since Southern opponents expected to filibuster against this rules move, there was little likelihood of reaching any early decision on a proposal to give a majority of the 100 members the right to end debate. Presently this can be accomplished only by a two-thirds majority of those voting.

In preliminary action, younger House Republicans ousted 67-year-old Rep. Charles Hoeven of Iowa Tuesday and replaced him with 49-year-old Rep. Gerald Ford of Michigan as chairman of their party's caucus.

Caucusing Senate Democrats hoped to retain their leadership intact under Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana. However Sen. George A. Smathers of Florida submitted his resignation as secretary of the party conference. Mansfield and other leaders asked him to reconsider.

Summer Recess Planned
Senate Republicans kept their lineup unchanged in a caucus at which they received a proposal by Mansfield for a midsummer recess of Congress, with the session to be completed in the fall.

The international situation which Kennedy outlined late Tuesday at a White House conference with leaders of both parties, will years get an immediate look from the Senate Foreign Relations Commit-

tee. Secretary of State Dean Rusk will go before the group Friday in a closed session.

On domestic issues, Kennedy has outlined his opposition from the committee platform on top priority proposals. Chief among these are efforts to plug some loopholes in the revenue law and to give tax reductions to corporations and individuals.

In this case committee members want to cut his expected \$6 billion spending budget deeply to make up in part for the tax reductions.

McCormack voiced hope that another of the President's principal proposals, the financing of health care for the elderly through Social Security, will pass the House. But he didn't say when Senate approval seems likely but even friends of this bill don't think it can be cleared before 1964.

Kennedy reportedly will come up with some changes in federal aid to education recommendations, which got nowhere in the 87th Congress.

Monaco and France Reach Tax Agreement

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
two countries broke down in October. Prince Rainier, however, said then that agreement had been reached on basic principles.

Sources here said the agreement to be announced Thursday will continue to spare Monaco's citizens—about 2,000 in a population of 23,000—from paying in come taxes. French citizens who have resided in Monaco five years or more will continue to be exempt from French taxes.

Corporation and commercial enterprises will be required to pay the same types of taxes imposed in France but the rates will be lower in Monaco and will take effect over a period of several years.

Throughout the dispute, neither side has resorted to anything ex-



John McAndrew Shows surgical clamp he carried around in his chest for seven years to Carole Wenny, X-ray technician at a Livingston, N. J. hospital. He was operated on in another hospital after a car accident; the clamps were found left over from that operation after he suffered recent chest pains. (AP Wirephoto)

stronger than gentle pressure, discreet silence and feigned in difference.

Mail to Monaco has had to carry international postage—double the French internal rate.

A handful of French customs inspectors and bored police have

showed up most days at the border for a few hours of customs

checks which have been polite, perfunctory and speedy.

Since 85 different streets or

roads lead from Monaco to

France, anyone in a hurry—or re-

luctant to explain a truck cargo—

can turn around and seek another

Observe Anniversary

ATHENS, Greece (AP)—King Paul and Queen Frederika observed their silver wedding anniversary today, attending a thanksgiving service in the palace chapel.

No public celebration was planned.

The tax clouds have not interfered with Monte Carlo's usual pleasures. Hotels were jammed with Christmas and New Year visitors. Princess Grace was busy with the annual Red Cross drive for funds. This week she and the

attorney general's staff in 1957

Thompson said Armstrong will

be responsible for the assignment

and coordination of cases, formal

and informal opinions and other

duties.

also showed recruiting blanks, physical examination papers and police forms that he said had been filled out by Colombians.

One U.S. official who deals with Latin problems verified the Latin force. "I know it's there, and I know there are at least several hundred of them," he said. "I was not aware they had 2,000 yet, but it is possible."

Instructors come from the ranks of the volunteers, or from qualified Cubans living in Colombia. Money needed for arms and organizing expenses comes from private individuals or groups. Varona said.

"Potentially, this is a great military force, and we are undertaking the task of stimulating it."

"It is unofficial now, but we hope eventually that it will operate within the Organization of American States and the existing inter-American treaties."

Military Units

He emphasized the legion would be made up of volunteers, who would be members of private and autonomous military units within each country.

The units will co-ordinate their efforts when the proper time comes, he said.

"More than 2,000 Colombians are in training now," Varona said.

"They said they wanted to participate in an armed action against Castro, and have filled out recruiting blanks, passed physical examinations and been cleared with the police."

Their movement is called the Colombian Volunteers for the Liberation of Cuba.

"Many of them fought in the Korean war, and others have participated in their own country's fight against bandits and guerrillas."

Varona produced pictures of the Colombian group training, and holding a parade in Bogota. He

Mapping Project Aims By Group Will Cost Wisconsin \$7.5 Million

MADISON (AP)—The Legislature will be asked by the Natural Resources Committee of State Agencies to set up a five-year program for topographic mapping of Wisconsin at a cost of \$7.5 million.

The committee said in approving the proposed legislation Tuesday that the maps are "essential tools for the efficient and effective identification, management and study of the natural resources of the state." Under the proposed, the cost of the project would be shared by the state and federal governments.

Present topographic mapping is supported by a \$120,000 yearly appropriation from the state and a like amount from the federal government, but the committee said that at the current rate it will take 18 years to complete the work.

It has no part in this. We are a private group and they leave us alone.

"Because Colombia has many problems of its own with guerrilla bandits, many of our volunteers have asked the government to let them assist in that fight until the time comes to go against Castro."

"But their goal is to liberate Cuba, because they feel that is where their own country's trou-

bles originate."

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10 TO 30 CUP. FAST-ACTING AUTOMATIC COFFEE PERCOLATOR BY MONARCH.

HIGH QUALITY, COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC COFFEE BREWER. THEN KEEPS AT SERVING. TEMPERATURE AND BOTTLE HEAT. RE-CHARGE BOTTLE WHEN COFFEE IS READY. UL-APPROVED. OPERATES ON 110 VOLTS AC.

Baking and Cooking Demonstration by Factory Rep. During This Sale Starting Today, Jan. 9

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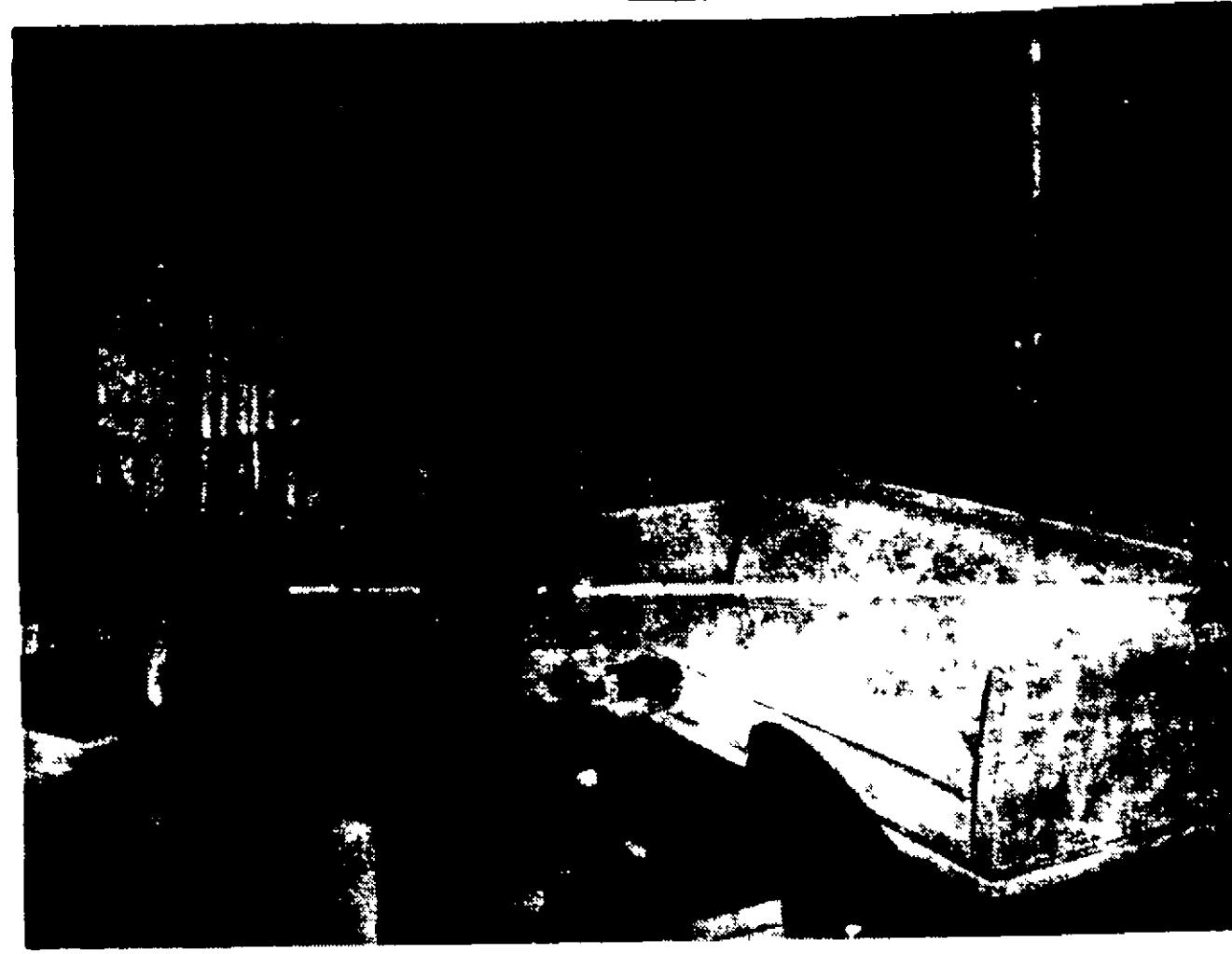
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9

The STORE WITH PERSONALITY SERVICE

Exciting Fabrics Enrich Tradition Keyed Furniture Designs at Show



Elegance is underscored in the all-wool Masland Matchmate Wilton traditional design carpet above. Called "Continental," the pattern will match the graciousness of fine period reproductions or mate subtly with the genteel lines of provincial furnishings. Shown at right is part of Drexel's new Italian dining room and bedroom collection designed by Henry and David Warren. The grouping is named "Via Veneto" after Rome's most fashionable boulevard. Fine walnut veneers, finished in a fruitwood shade, are accented by banding on tables and moldings that frame a door or headboard. Hardware is a simple and classic ring pull.



CHICAGO — "An increasing appreciation for traditional styling is emerging from the constantly changing and greatly diversified home furnishings designs exhibited during the past seasons. This trend, coupled with the movement toward greater formality is evident in the new merchandise introduced at the International Home Furnishings Market, Monday through Saturday," said W. O. Ohman, general manager of The Merchandise Mart.

"The term good design is no longer confined to 20th century shapes. Period pieces exhibit many examples of lasting design elements and it is encouraging to see these basic 'good designs' reevaluated and adapted to contemporary furnishings," Mr. Ohman indicated.

Today, many manufacturers are borrowing directly from museum pieces, reproducing as closely as possible the details and aged finish of the original. Elsewhere, designers modify provincial and formal motifs to make them more practical for our American way of living.

Combine Periods

The handsomely elegant and formal designs introduced at this Market occasionally stray from the confines of authenticity. But it is evident that there is growing interest in the graceful curves of Queen Anne and French provincial as well as the architectural lines of Italian provincial and Chippendale. The romantic details of Spanish - Moorish motifs are not to be overlooked as a factor

The Furnishings Created by several notable designers is combined by Erwin-Lambeth into a fascinating collection called the "Jewelled Look." Introduced at the Home Furnishings Market this week at the Merchandise Mart, the grouping incorporates all facets of color and period of design. The classic sofa, cane pull-up chair and comfortable lounge combine in a highly

in the overall picture of home look of early American has taken

on added formality. Rough and tumble, casually modern designs have given way to softened individuality. In modern, too, the variations of line, pattern and texture offer greater interest and satisfaction.

Today's consumer demonstrates a growing assurance and knowledge of good design. And manufacturers of all categories of home furnishings are creating the product that reflects good taste to satisfy the demand for quality.

'Basic' New a Rule

Like women's fashions, the lady wants a lady-like look for her home. The "good little basic" of her fashion wardrobe has been established in the home furnishings industry. Classics, introduced in previous years prove to be perennial favorites retaining their popularity season after season. Several major manufacturers merely added accent pieces and boutique-type items to provide fresh and sparkling interest in these staple collections.

Modernists may reject the return to tradition and formality, but a study of modern collections indicates that they borrow, or are inspired by, the natural and mellow effects of old hardware, the patina of pewter and copper or the handsome appearance of ing

weathered wood.

Contemporary is more versatile and increasingly functional. Individual items in a typical modern grouping serve specific purposes. Desks function particularly as writing surfaces. Cabinets and chests have segmented drawers to hold small miscellany while storage areas are designed to accept

the multitude of sizes and shapes of contemporary accessories. Fine furniture detailing, even in mass

produced lines, exhibits the tell-

mansions and town houses of our

colonial forebears.

French provincial appears as the strong leader with its feminine appeal. One manufacturer offers a parquet top another shows marble insets. Frequently there is a mixture of painted and natural wood finish all innovations based on this curvaceous style.

Offsetting the curves of French, the architectural feeling of Italian design satisfies the demand for

same designs appeared in the

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Interior Designers Display Winners on Special 'Bridge'

CHICAGO — One of the great national Home Furnishings Market landmarks of Italy was 'transferred' to the main lobby of The Merchandise Mart for the Inter-

The famous Ponte Vecchio bridge over the Arno River in Florence Italy was reproduced by the American Institute of Interior Designers and will serve as the display center for winners of the 18th annual AID International Design Awards Competition. The

'bridge' was unveiled at 11 a.m. Sunday in a special program for the Home Furnishings press. De-

signer and producer of the dis-

play is Mac T. Nielsen, F.A.I.D., past national president chairman of the Design Awards Committee and designer and producer of last year's popular 'Place in Space' exhibit.

The 'Bridge of Good Design' in the Mart lobby is particularly appropriate for various reasons.

1. The reproduction of an Ita-

lian tourist attraction is in keep-

ing with the popular Mediter-

anean influence in home furnish-

ings.

2. The title appropriately illu-

strates the outstanding array of

fine design in home furnishings

chandise during the Market

which have been singled out for

honors.

3. The real Ponte Vecchio in

Italy is a bridge of stone and

the reproduction is a bridge of

steel and glass.

4. The reproduction is a bridge

of the 15th century.

5. The reproduction is a bridge

of the 15th century.

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of the 15th century.

60. The reproduction is a bridge

Fine Irish Ace Finds Right Plan

Now I must tell you how it was with this experience in Ireland, and let you be reading it with care for the great lesson there is in it. For in the matter of finesse you will be seeing that there's more than one road to cook a potato.

South dealer
Neither side vulnerable

W	A	J	9	8	6	2
W	3	4				
W	1	10	6	3		
W	Q	5				
W	K	10	7	5	3	10975
W	Q	10	7	3	10	
W	K	8	5	3	9	82
S	A	9	7	4	2	
S	1	1	6	2		
S	2	3	4	4	4	
S	5	4	3	2	1	
S	All Pass					
Opening lead — ♦ 4						

South West North East

We will not be singing songs, mark you, about the opening lead. At both tables of the match West led the four of spades.

The first declarer was after taking the club finesse, and the king of clubs in the West hand all the time. West took the club king of notrump opening, but in the long run you're better off bidding game than holding back.

(Copyright 1963)

Och! Down one, for they did

by taking a club, a heart, and a diamond.

Himself Makes Contract

Now I'm wanting to tell you how it was at the second table, and E. O. Barry playing the South cards. Himself won the first trick in dummy with the ace of spades, and next the broth of a lad led a club to the ace. Devil a bit of a finesse in clubs.

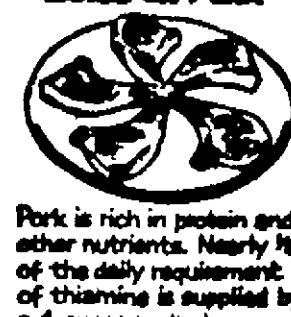
Barry ducked a heart to East's ten, won the diamond return with the ace, led a heart to the ace, and ruffed a heart. Then Barry got to dummy by ruffing a spade and led an established heart to get rid of the losing diamond.

Our broth of a lad lost only one trump trick and one heart. Barry's plan was better than a

ALL ABOUT FOOD

By National Recipe Institute

ABOUT OUR MEAT



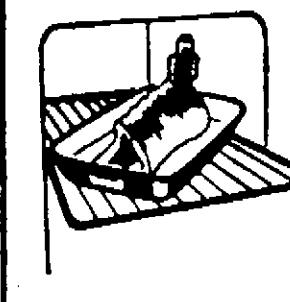
Pork is rich in protein and other nutrients. Nearly 1/2 of the daily requirement of thiamine is supplied by a 4-ounce pork chop.

Frozen pork should be kept at 0°F. or lower. Use frozen pork within 4 months, refrigerated within a few days.



Look for white, fairly firm fat on pork as an indication of high quality meat.

A meat thermometer should register an internal temperature of 160°F. to ensure well-done pork.



Questions On Sewing

Q. I have two wool dresses with elastic in their waists. The dresses cup out below the elastic in the back when I wear them. Is it possible to take this elastic out of these dresses and wear them with a belt or darts them?

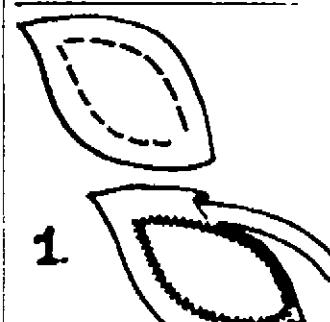
Mrs. J. H.

A. Usually this can be done. If the dress has a waistline seam the elastic can be removed and darts put in to take in the fullness. If there is no waistline seam you can still do it if the fabric is suitable. In your case the answer is yes. (In many fabrics the stitching holes would show after the elastic was removed.) You can either shape the dress with darts, or, since this type of dress is cut as a straight shift before the elastic is applied, you can belt it loosely with a string belt.

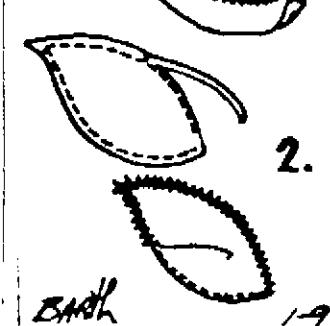
Q. I would like to know how to apply simple appliques with my zigzag sewing machine. Someone told me there are two ways of doing it. The difference is in trimming the edges or something, but I didn't understand her explanation. Can you tell me how this is done? — Mrs. D. B.

A. There are two ways as you can see illustrated here. The first (fig. 1), is to transfer the motif to the fabric applique piece allowing a one-inch margin around the motif. Place your applique on fabric where it is to be applied. Set your machine for a close, satin stitch and stitch all around your motif. Trim the excess fabric close to the stitching. The second way (fig. 2), is to leave a 1/4-inch margin around the motif. Pin to garment and stitch all around the motif using a regular machine stitch. Trim the excess fabric close to this stitching line and then stitching over this stitching line using the satin stitch. Be sure to satin-stitch over the raw edge of the applique.

Q. I have a pattern for a shirt



1.



2.

© 1963

still want to try it. Can you give me a clue? — Miss T.M.

A. The edge to be cut depends on the direction in which the seam is to be turned. The edge to be left untrimmed is the one that will be turned and top-stitched. So, be sure the side seam in the shirt is turned towards the back, the yoke seam turned toward the hem or lower part of the shirt, and the armhole seam turned toward the sleeve.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

In response to requests for reprints of her series on slipcovers, Patricia Scott has compiled them in booklet form, HOW TO MAKE SLIPCOVERS. For your copy of this helpful booklet, write to Miss Scott in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed, stamped envelope and 20 cents in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

(Copyright 1963)

Long Petticoats

blouse with a yoke and wish to make it with flat fell seams like tailored shirts. My problem is, even though I know how to lengthen hostess gowns have come make this type of seam. I'm at long petticoats. Some are skin wanted some sure-fire numbers. seam should be cut in making room. Others fall slightly full if you know what I mean.

He told me this girl was a real swinger, plenty brainless, but

stacked and gorgeous. Then he set

Your Problems

Psychiatric Help Necessary To Woman Living in Fear

BY ANN LANDERS:

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I fear I may need psychiatric help. I'm a bookkeeper in a small firm. I needed some money to pay bills which have been long overdue and on my mind. I took \$75 out of the petty cash fund and marked the slip "balanced."

I could have gone to my boss and received a loan for this amount with no trouble but I had too much pride. My husband makes a small salary and I was ashamed to admit we were having a difficult time financially.

I'm paying the money back at the rate of \$15 a week. In three weeks I'll have it all paid back and no one will know it was missing. But I have a terrible fear that one day I'll take a much larger amount and be unable to replace it. Then I'll be in serious trouble.

Don't suggest a clergyman. I've never been a church-goer and am not inclined to start. Shall I see a psychiatrist? — Ashamed

Dear Ashamed: By all means see a psychiatrist or you may be seeing a district attorney. Unburdening yourself will be useful—and perhaps the doctor may help you see that personal integrity is essential to self-respect and mental health.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: A bud-

dy gave me the phone number of a girl who lives in another city.

With the return of floor length

evening gowns, and woolly ankle

that even though I know how to

lengthen hostess gowns have come

make this type of seam. I'm at long

petticoats. Some are skin

wanted some sure-fire numbers.

seam should be cut in making room. Others fall slightly full

if you know what I mean.

He told me this girl was a real

swinger, plenty brainless, but

stacked and gorgeous. Then he set

me some searching letters she had written. This was pretty lewd of him but I proved his point.

Before I had a chance to phone this girl I met her at a party. It was a real shock. She was beautiful, intelligent and a perfect lady. I dated her a few times and fell hard. I want to marry

her but those letters haven't

me, and I'm afraid they always

will. I know I must break up

with her before I get in deeper.

The point of this letter is to

warn girls never to write anything they might be ashamed to

see two years later. It could spoil

plenty. It did in this case.—Rob.

Dear Rob: People change and

perhaps this girl has. It's unfortunate you can't accept her

for what she is today. Your position, though not admirable, is understandable. Perhaps your inability to forget the past could spoil plenty for you, too.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Please tell me why parents insist on taking small children to wedding receptions and other social affairs where they don't belong? Some

fairly intelligent people make

this mistake and I'm at a loss to understand it.

The poor kids get so tired and cranky it's small wonder they nag and are a general nuisance. This is an embarrassment for the parents and it spoils the evening for everybody.

I've seen youngsters get hurt on the dance floor, fall asleep in corners, and go into crying spells from sheer exhaustion. Please, Ann, print this letter for the benefit of parents who think they are doing their kids a favor by dragging them places where they don't belong.—Becky

Dear Becky: I am delighted to print your letter. It's nonsense to assume that children of all ages should go everywhere with their parents so they will not feel rejected.

Ann Landers will be glad to

ton High School, is employed at help you with your problems.

Send them to her in care of this

newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Dear Becky: I am delighted to print your letter. It's nonsense to assume that children of all ages should go everywhere with their parents so they will not feel rejected.

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Furniture Leans to Traditional

Continued from Page 12

more masculine provincial fluted pedestals appear on tables and shades of Florentine red and green appear on certain pieces. Seldom do these Italian and French provincial designs show complete authenticity . . . but they exhibit instead subtle adaptations to fit a contemporary home.

Spanish and Moorish elements . . . the fligree, lattice effects and deeply carved decoration and geometric patterns are evident in floor coverings, fabrics and accessories of 30th century furniture.

Tradition is also the dominant

theme in new fabrics. One of the most exciting stories at the International Home Furnishings Market in The Merchandise Mart will revolve around new fabrics. Furniture design, having reached a plateau of stability, relies on fabrics to establish originality and individuality.

Decor With Fabrics

Rustic homespuns give provincial designs a rural look while silks and brocades change the mood to one of more formal refinement.

Documentary patterns are rich and varied. Colors are clear and refreshing versions of the aged and faded museum pieces. Newly revitalized, they are especially appealing to the generation of modernists emerging from the simplicity of tweeds and sturdy basics. Rich velvet, silk, wool and cotton compete with new orlon, fiber glass and nylon in the magnificent range of available fabrics.

Pattern subtly plays against pattern for constant interest. Large prints and diminutive florals correlate with checks, stripes and solids. Abstract modern, too, is part of the colorful selection. Primitive tribes of Africa and the restraint of the ancient Oriental offer inspiration in today's fabric offerings. Individuality can be fully asserted in one collection where looms are ready to weave your choice of 10 patterns in any combination of 37 colors. Mathematically, the possible combinations are almost infinite.

Area rugs function in so many ways. Shaggy Scandinavian inspired styles and modern pattern effects assert their importance on the scene at this market.

Color Excitement

Hard surface floor coverings emphasize the natural look of stone, marble, tile, mosaic and marble chips often flecked with gold.

Color, in all areas of design is the most wonderful ingredient available for an exciting new look in home decor. Color is more daring, sharper, gayer, or more subdued but always more sophisticated. Shocking shades are pitted against primitive earthy tones. Clear yellows progress through rich gold to the tawny tones such as the new copper and bronze. This promises to be the most fascinating palette of this market.

Throughout the new introductions, in furniture, fabrics, floor coverings, lamps and decorative accessories, there is a constant repeat of the basic theme increasing formality, more pattern, more color, more elegance of line and detail. New effects are achieved with texture in both fabrics and wood.

This variety of products introduced at The Merchandise Mart provides an infinite number of ways to fit the growing requirements for individuality in home furnishings decor.

Charming Flowers from Riverside bespeak tender words of love and kindness!



Party Planned

SHERWOOD — Sacred Heart parish will sponsor a party at 8 p.m. Sunday in the school. Committee leaders are Mrs. Eugene of St. Mary High School, Menasha; Mrs. Walter Michels and Mrs. George Melke.

A wedding date has not been set.

MAUSTON — The engagement of Miss Rhoda Ruth Radichel and Donald L. Krueger has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Radichel, route 1, Mauston. Mr. Krueger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Krueger, Crescent St.

A wedding date has not been set.

Marlene Vogels

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A wedding date has not been set.

It's The Annual Event Worth Waiting For!



Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mork

Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

IOLA — The 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mork, 195 W. Iola St. was celebrated at a Sunday afternoon and evening open house at the couple's home.

Mr. and Mrs. Mork were mar-

ried Jan. 7, 1912, at Scandinavia. They were engaged in farming before moving to Iola. Mr. Mork is employed at the Iola Cooperative.

The couple has seven children, Mrs. Harry Mortenson, Marion, Mrs. Leonard Krueger, Mrs. Albert Mortenson and Miss Dorothy Mork, Iola, Lyle Mork, Chicago, Ill., Earl Mork, Neenah, and Elroy Mork, Iola. They also have 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Curves Wanted

A teen lovely writes: I am almost 14 and have two problems: a girl my age shouldn't have.

My legs are thin and straight as

sticks. My big brother calls me "Spindles." It's revolting. Please help me solve both problems.

The Answer: Let's start with

"STICKS AND STONES."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Pitzner,

341 S. Main St., have announced

the engagement of their daughter,

Sara Ann, and Patrick Jon Bingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman

M. Bingham, Portage.

The bride-elect was graduated

from Brillion High School and is

attending Stout State College, Menomonie. Her fiance, a graduate

of Portage High School, is also

a student at Stout State College.

A wedding date has not been set.

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A wedding date has not been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl H. Pitzner,

**Engaged Pair
Plans June
Wedding Rite**

A June 26 wedding is planned by Miss Marys Mae Schmidt and David Joseph Wardell. The announcement of the engagement was made by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Schmidt, route 1, DePere. Mr. Wardell is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wardell, 10 Reindeer Court.

The bride-elect was graduated from DePere High School and is employed at the Northland Hotel, Green Bay. Her fiance, a grad-

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent A13

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Afternoon and Evening Homemakers Club will tour Fenger Furniture Store and hear a talk by Kenneth Vock on "Facts About Home Furnishings" at meetings this week.

**Homemakers
Plan Tours**

KAUKAUNA — Members of the Afternoon and Evening Homemakers Club will tour Fenger Furniture Store and hear a talk by Kenneth Vock on "Facts About Home Furnishings" at meetings this week.

The Evening Club will assemble at the Vocational School at 7 p.m. Thursday for a social and

date of Hilbert High School and is employed at the Electrical School, Chicago, Ill., is employed at WLUK-TV, Green Bay. Her fiance, a grad-

Otto Drager, assisted by Mrs. Edward Stiles, Mrs. Muriel Blank, Mrs. Martha Simpson, Mrs. George Gashner, Mrs. Martin Johnson, Mrs. Ray Mahr and Mrs. Ervin Weber.

Economy Boom

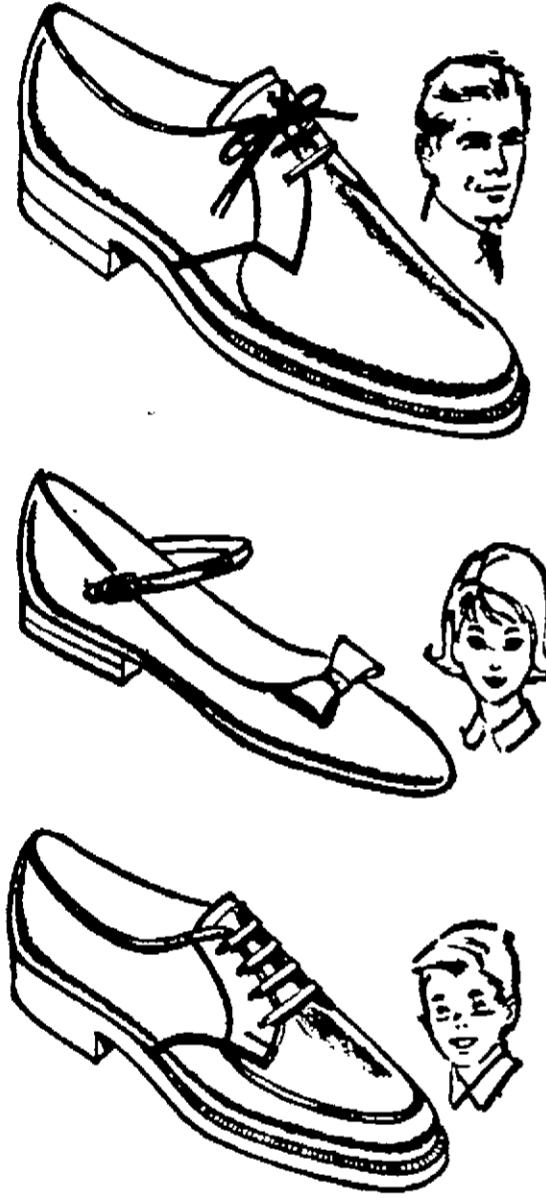
The Afternoon Group will meet at 1:45 p.m. Friday at the school for a dessert luncheon and business session prior to the tour. Mrs. Sheridan Joyce is program chairman.

Heading the social committee are Mrs. Harry Tropow and Mrs. was finished many months ago.

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

Open Friday Night to 9 P.M.
100 W. College Ave.

**LUCKY "10" SHOE SALE
ALL DISCONTINUED
STYLES REDUCED**



FIND YOUR
SIZE ON OUR
LUCKY 10 SHOE
RACKS AND
RECEIVE AN
ADDITIONAL
10 %
SAVINGS

10 %

Reg. 8.99 Boys' Pinehurst Shoes 5.97 Oxfords - Loafers Sizes 3-7 B-D Less an additional 10%	Reg. 9.99 Men's Pinehurst Shoes 6.97 Less an additional 10%	Reg. 5.99 Boys' Pinehurst Shoes 3.97 Sizes 8-3 Less an additional 10%	Reg. 4.99 Children's Stadium Boots 3.67 Brown, Red, White Less an additional 10%
Assorted Lots of Bedroom Slippers Reg. 1.99 - 5.99 97c - 2.97 Less an additional 10%	Women's Dress Flats Reg. 3.99 - 4.99 1.97 Less an additional 10%	Assorted Lots of Men's - Women's Children's "SKIPS" Reg. 2.99 - 4.99 1.97 Less an additional 10%	Women's Sport Shoes Reg. 3.99 - 5.99 Now 2.97 Less an additional 10%



NEW LOW PRICES

FIGURE SKATES FOR ADULTS

Top-grain leather shoes with
hi-cut styling for added
comfort. Full leather soles,
blades. Hollow-ground blades.
ADULT'S MODEL... 10.44

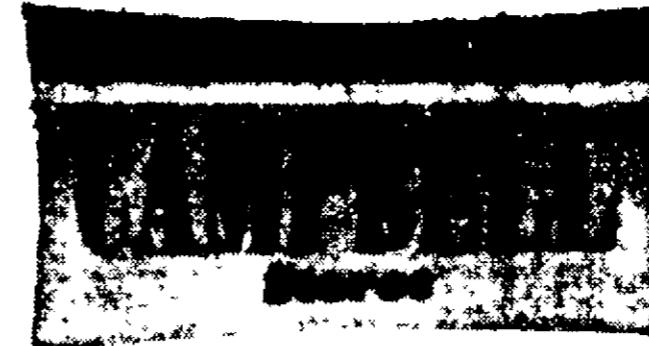
9.94
REGULAR

FIGURE SKATES FOR ADULTS Top-grain leather shoes with hi-cut styling for added comfort. Full leather soles, blades. Hollow-ground blades. ADULT'S MODEL... 10.44	SALE MEN'S PRO-TYPE Feature loaded—full-grain leather; steel safety guards; foam ankle pad. Sizes 6-12, BOY'S MODEL Sizes 13, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5..... 6.97	10.44
---	---	--------------

HOCKEY SKATES

Feature loaded—full-grain
leather; steel safety guards;
foam ankle pad. Sizes 6-12,
BOY'S MODEL Sizes 13, 1,
2, 3, 4, 5.....**6.97**

10.44



APPLETON ONLY

**JANUARY
CLEARANCE**

Quilted Pajama Sets

An assortment of styles—
Sizes with Jackets. Broken sizes. Reg. 3.98 **3.98**

LADIES' WOOL SKIRTS

Reg. 1.98 **1.50**

AIRLON SOCKS

Broken sizes. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.00 **50¢**

CLOSEOUT ON HALF SLIPS

Assorted styles, lace trimmed. White. All sizes. Reg. to 2.98 **2.00**

ACETATE OR COTTON PANTIES

Irregulars of 59¢ quality. Brief or band leg styles. White and colors. Sizes 5 to 8 **3 for 1.00**

MITTENS AND GLOVES

Assorted colors and sizes. Orlons or wools **79¢**

LADIES' BRAS

Closette of up to 3.99 value. Assorted styles, broken sizes **1.00**

ACETATE GOWNS

Broken sizes. Assorted styles **66¢**

ACETATE SLIPS

Sizes 34 to 40. Lace trim on white **1.50**

WOOL HELMETS

Assorted colors. Reg. 1.00 **50¢**

BABY DOLL PAJAMAS

Waltz gowns—Long gowns. Assorted colors, broken sizes **1.50**

Cotton Mu Mu Gowns

Prints. Sizes Sm., Med., Lg. Reg. 2.79 **2.00**

• **Girls' and Boys' Department** •

GIRLS' JACKETS

Reg. 8.98 **7.00**
Sizes 7-14

BOYS' JACKETS

Reg. 12.95 **10.00**
Sizes 8-16

GIRLS' COATS

Reg. 15.98 **13.00**
Sizes 4-14

BOYS' SNOW SUITS

Reg. 15.95 **13.00**
Sizes 5-8

GIRLS' SLACKS

Sizes 7-12. Pinwale corduroy in asst. prints. Semi boxer style with side zipper. Reg. 1.69 **1.37**

BOYS' CAPS

Sizes Sm., Med., Lg. Plastic with knit or fur trim. Colors: beige, green or black. Reg. 1.79 **1.00**

GIRLS' CAPS

100% Orlon knit in asst. styles and colors. Reg. 1.00 **77¢**

BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS

Sizes 4-16. Cotton flannel in asst. plaids and prints. Long sleeves. Reg. 1.98 **1.50**

GIRLS' ANKLETS

Sizes 6-8½. Durone mercerized cotton, nylon reinforced heel and toe. Assorted colors. Reg. 3/1.00 **25¢**

BOYS' TROUSERS

Sizes 6-12. Polished cotton or random cord. Zipper fly, cuff bottoms. Colors: blue, beige or black. Reg. 2.98 **2.50**

GIRLS' SWEATERS

Sizes 7-14. 100% Orlon cardigan or slip over style. Long sleeves. Assorted colors. Reg. 4.98 **2.97**

BOYS' SWEATERS

Sizes 4-12. Orlon in slip over or coat style. Solid colors or fancy knits. Reg. 3.98 **2.67**

GIRLS' HATS

Adjustable head sizes. Wool felt in roller brim, cloche or polk shapes. Assorted colors. Reg. 1.69 **1.00**

BOYS' UNDERSHIRTS

Sizes: Sm., Med., Lg. Thermal knit, short sleeve. Rib knit neck band. White. Reg. 1.00 **75¢**

• **Infants' and Toddlers' Dept.** •

STRETCH KNIT COVERALL

20% Cotton, 20% Nylon, terry stretch, grows with baby, snap front and crotch, knit cuff and neck band. Neat cellophane package. Fits baby to about 1 year. Pastel colors. Reg. 2.98 Vol. Spec. **1.98**

PRAM SUITS

Single and double zippers, detachable hands and feet. 8.98 and 9.98 Values. Special **8.00**
Sizes 12 to 18 Months

FLANNEL PAJAMAS

2 piece nursery print. Nice quality flannel with feet, snap closing. Assorted colors. Values to 1.19. Sizes 1-2-3-4 **88¢**

UNDERSHIRTS

Fine knit cotton, no side, short sleeves, extra strength soars, shrink controlled. Sizes 3-6-12-18 Months. Reg. 79¢ **2 for 1.00**

KNIT PAJAMAS

2 piece, snap closing, elastic back, plastic sole soles. Pastel colors. Sizes 1-4 years. Special **1.00**

GIFT SETS

Consists of all cotton flannel receiving blanket, nursery print. 2 terry cloth cloths. 1 comb. 1 box cotton buds. Attractive boxes. 99¢ Vol. Spec. **69¢**

**INFANT AND
TODDLER DRESSES**

Drip dry cotton, knit, and nylon, solid and print fabrics. Short sleeves, embroidery lace or broidり trim, ruch or belt styles. Wide hem lines. A nice group of styles and colors to select from. Sizes 9-18 Mo.—1-2-3-4 Years. 2.98
Special **2.37**

POLO SHIRTS

Special purchase, 100% washable. Cotton knit, belt cuff and neck band, with button shoulder closing. Pastel colors. Sizes 1-2-3-4 yrs. Reg. 1.98 Vol. Spec. **1.49**

SLIP AND PANTIE SET

Wash 'n Wear cotton bedding, nylon lace and insertion trim. White only. Sizes 1-2-3-3T, also Can-Can polished cotton. Reg. 1.98 Vol. Spec. **1.25**

We Buy By The CARLOAD . . .

Lean, 100% Pure, Freshly Ground

Ground Beef

39c

3-Lb. Pkg. or More

Lb.

SAVE 14c on 3 Lbs.

Fine Quality at a Low, Low Price! Hi-Q Brand

Skinless Wieners 2 Lb. 89c

Tasty, Fresh Ground, Mildly Seasoned

Mock Chicken Legs Lb. 59c

Snack, Lunch Box Favorite! Red, Juicy

Delicious Apples

4 49c

1-Lb. Bag

Citrus Special! Sweet, Juicy, 113 Size

Navel Oranges Doz. 69c

For the Perfect Addition to That Special Meal!

Brussels Sprouts 2 12-Oz. Boxes 49c

Stock Up and Save!

Tender, Tasty, Avondale Sweet

Avondale

SWEET PEAS

YOUNG SWEET VARIETY

NET WEIGHT 1 LB.

Peas

4 49c

17-Oz. Cans

SAVE 17c on 4 Cans

Save! 12-Oz. Wheaties, 10 1/2-Oz. Cheerios, 8 1/2-Oz. Trix

Big "G" Cereals 3 Pkgs. 83c

Save! Packer Label

Tomatoes 7 16-Oz. Cans \$1.00

White or Colored Scotties

Facial Tissue 2 400 Ct. Boxes 45c

Delicious Coffee Instantly Instant

Spotlight Coffee 16-Oz. Jar \$1.59

Betty Crocker Instant

Mashed Potatoes 2 7-Oz. Pkgs. 49c

Waldorf White or Colored

Bathroom Tissue 3 4-Roll Packs 96c

Save! Quick Fix Country Club

Beef Stew 24-Oz. Can 39c

Savel New, Improved

Tide

69c

49 1/4-Oz. Giant Size

SAVE 10c with this low price!

You Save By The CART-LOAD

SAVE ON THESE OSCAR MAYER FAVORITES!

Table Braunschweiger
Table Sandwich Spread
Pork Sausage Links
Sliced Bacon

YOUR CHOICE
3 8-Oz. Pkgs. \$1
MIX OR MATCH

Lean, Fresh, Picnic Style

Pork Roast Lb. 29c

Sandwich Favorite! Hi-Q Brand

Large Bologna Lb. 45c

For the Finest in Seafood! Fres-Shore Brand

Cod Fillets Lb. 39c

For the Very Finest, Table Charm, Fresh,

Ring Liver Sausage Lb. 59c

1c SALE!

Feed the Wild Birds Economically!

Wild Bird Seed 5 Lb. Bag 69c

2 5-Lb. Bags for Only

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Special O'sage Brand Freestone

Peaches 4 28-Oz. Cans \$1.00

Always a Favorite! Kroger Quality

Applesauce 4 25-Oz. Jars \$1.00

Save Here! Real Gold

Orange Base 4 6-Oz. Cans 69c

Kroger Quality Cream Style or Whole Kernel

Golden Corn 4 17-Oz. Cans 49c

Cream of Mushroom, Chicken Noodle, or Vegetable Beef

Campbell Soups 3 10 1/2-Oz. Cans 50c

For Your Cooking and Baking, Kroger Quality

Evaporated Milk 3 14-Oz. Cans 39c

Rich, Zesty, Perfect on Hamburgers, Heinz

Ketchup

2 43c

14-Oz. Btls.

SAVE 4c on 2 Btls.



Save Here! Avondale, Tender

Kidney Beans 4 16-Oz. Cans 49c

Dairy Feature! Wisconsin Mild

Cheese Lb. 49c

Kroger Oven-Fresh 13-Egg Recipe

Angel Food Cake 16-Oz. Cake 29c

Banquet Fresh

Meat Pie 8 5-Oz. Pkg. \$1.00

Kroger Sliced Processed

American Cheese 12-Oz. Pkg. 39c

Birdseye Fresh Frozen

Peas or Corn 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c

Kroger Oven-Fresh Buttermilk

Bread 2 1-Lb. Loaves 31c

Delicious in Soups

Kroger Oven-Fresh Oyster

Crackers 1-Lb. Bag 29c

Kroger's tremendous buying power enables us to pass on BIG VOLUME SAVINGS to you! We buy big...car-loads and boatloads, to save you more by the pound. In short, we buy the CARLOAD to save you more by the CART-LOAD!

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Duz Soap 50 1/2-Oz. Giant Size 82c

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Gets Your Wash Whiter

Cheer Detergent 91-Oz. King Size \$1.35

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Dash Detergent 51 1/4-Oz. Giant Size 79c

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Regular Size

Lava Soap 2 Bars 25c

A Dish in Every Package

Duz Detergent 42 1/2-Oz. Queen Size 99c

Mild Enough for Babies

Ivory Soap 2 Large Size Bars 33c 2 Medium Size Bars 23c

Personal Size

Ivory Soap 4 Bars 29c

With Cold Cream

Camay Soap 2 Bath Size Bars 33c 2 Complexion Size Bars 23c

Feel Really Clean!

Zest Soap 2 Reg. Size Bars 27c 2 Bath Size Bars 39c

Delicious Oreo Creme

Sandwich Cookies 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Sunshine Tasty

Krispy Crackers 1-Lb. Pkg. 29c

Chase & Sanborn Fine Quality

Coffee 1-Lb. Can 71c

Supreme Delicious

Coconut Chocolate Drops 1-Lb. Pkg. 49c

Northern Quality Paper

Towels 2 Roll 39c

Northern

Facial Tissue 2 Boxes of 300 37c

Prell

Concentrate Shampoo Large Size 89c

Krambo

Appleton State Bank Names 4 New Officers

Directors Promote Man With 39 Years Total Experience

Four young men with a total of 20 years combined banking service were promoted to officer positions at Appleton State Bank Tuesday. The action was taken at the board of directors' meeting following the bank's 18th annual meeting.

The men are Alvin R. Gehr, 30, and Charles Bunker, 30, assistant



Installed as President of the South Side Athletic Club in ceremonies Monday night was George W. Holzknecht. He is seated above with other officers installed. Seated, left, Joseph Ebbene, finance secretary, right, Otto Sonneleitner, recording secretary, and standing, left to right, Roland Sonneleitner, vice president, Donald Malley, sergeant-at-arms, and Junior Schultz, treasurer. (Post-Crescent Photo)

County Board Votes to Buy Own Hot Mix Asphalt Plant

Move Comes in Wake of Debate Over Proposed \$125,000 Outlay

BY DICK LYNNES
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County plunged into the hot mix asphalt business Tuesday when supervisors voted to purchase a \$125,000 mixing plant.

The decision may eliminate, once and for all, private contractors from doing hot mix business with the county and acknowledges majority board sentiment in a long-smoldering dispute over whether some phases of highway construction work can be done more cheaply by public or private operation.

The final vote was 36 to 14 with 12 of the 14 "nay" votes coming from Appleton supervisors.

Two private contractors, Francis J. Bloomer of the John F. Bloomer Construction Co., Appleton, and Larry Gage of the Murphy Construction Co., Black Creek, appeared before the board to argue against the purchase.

The hot mix asphalt plant, plus an asphalt spreader, will cost approximately \$125,000. One-fifth of the amount will be paid in 1963 from the highway department's machinery rental fund.

The balance will be borrowed from the county insurance fund to complete payment to the successful bidders when the machine is delivered and accepted.

Four Payments

The amount borrowed from the insurance fund will be repaid in four payments between 1964 and

How They Voted

Voting for the hot mix plant were:

Frank Appelton (Appleton 3rd), Norman Koenig (Appleton 4th),

Conrad (Bois), John Corcoran (Kaukauna 4th), Russell De La Hurn (Kaukauna 5th), Emil Diester (Horneville),

Albert Ester (Appleton 10th), Peter Farny (11th), John F. Bloomer (Appleton 12th), Fred F. Fredericks (New London 3rd), J. A. Grunwald (Black Creek), John Heidemann (Buchenau), Norman Helms (Town of Seymour), John J. Hepp (Appleton 1st), Merrill Kavvouras (Kaukauna 1st), Oliver Kiehn (Dele), George Kress (Vandenbroek), Arthur Lecker (Grand Chute), Joseph McCloskey (Bear Creek), Clarence Miller (Appleton 7th), Chris Peeter (Oconto 4th), Glenn E. Petersen (Appleton 17th), Edward Peeler (Dele),

C. Remley (Appleton 10th), Chris Roepke (Cleop), Emmett Root (Ellington), Gerhard Schmitz (Appleton 11th), Saseen (Center), Al Fischer (Appleton 13th), Arthur Hoolihan (Appleton 11th), Andrew James (Appleton 2nd), Eugene Klos (Appleton 4th), William Kuehnl (Appleton 1st), Phil Larson (Appleton 14th), John R. Schreiter (Appleton 19th), George L. Scott (Appleton 19th), and Alvin Feltzer (Khmberg). Absent were:

Marvin Babbitt (Seymour 2nd), Paul Kotka (Grand Chute), George Miller (Appleton), Dennis G. Schaefer (Appleton 20th), and P. J. Heinen (Appleton 8th). (Heinen was called out of the room for a telephone call when the vote was taken.)

Turn to Page 3, Col. 4

but only had \$374,806.15 in revenues. They lost \$8,000," he stated.

"But that's only the beginning," Klos said, "in their depreciation figures they list \$107,147, but page 60 of the report shows they made purchases of \$146,401.44. There's a \$39,000 difference there. Then hang on the \$8,000, and there is \$47,000 they had to dig up somewhere to buy the equipment."

Klos distributed a sheet showing equipment operations of 11 counties. "Brown County lost money four out of five years, and Manitowoc County has lost money every year for five straight years," he said.

Ask for Bids

"So," Klos went on, "before the board makes a decision to buy the hot mix plant, the highway committee should go out and find out how much hot mix they need and get bids. We all agree that you need hot mix and good roads, but I think we should do it in the most prudent and inexpensive manner."

The insurance fund was not set up for investing. The highway committee claims that by paying out of machinery rental the taxpayers aren't paying for the hot mix plant, but if they borrow out of the insurance fund and can't pay it back, the taxpayers will have to pay."

Say, Ervin Conrad (Town of Dele), a member of the highway committee, said the department's machinery rental and earnings would "probably pay for the machine. I must say that Mr. Klos is misleading the board and himself. As soon as we have good roads, the rural people are going to come to Appleton. If Appleton wants to keep the rural people out, that's his Klos."

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

force," he explained. "What we are doing is realigning our present staff to provide better service for the public."

Resort Community

McKevitt, the new Fremont warden, actually takes the place of one of two wardens stationed at Oshkosh. The two-man station, he indicated, served its purpose

well but the heavy emphasis on outdoor recreation in the Fremont area appears to dictate the need for a permanent station at that Wolf River resort community.

McKevitt, with the state patrol, served in Sheboygan County. Prior to that he served with the army for nine years, reaching the rank of captain. Married with five children, McKevitt expects to move to Fremont shortly.

Van Der Bloemen is a 1959 graduate of Stevens Point State College. His father is a veteran and widely known conservation warden serving in Manitowoc County.

Van Der Bloemen's address will be Box 355, Herkerville.

Replaces Wrzeszky

He replaces Chuck Wrzeszky as Outagamie County warden. Wrzeszky

was born in Black River Falls.

The new game manager is Jerome Rieckhoff, 31, Oshkosh.

Rieckhoff said the creation of a warden station at Fremont is the result of five years of planning and development. "This does not mean we are expanding the

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Governor Appoints Socialist To Post

Selection of Former Mayor of Milwaukee Assures Reynolds a Battle With GOP State Senate

BY JOHN W. WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds last night assured a bruising fight with the Republican state Senate when he announced the appointment of the state's leading Socialist exponent as head of an expanded program to encourage Wisconsin economic development.

Reynolds stunned a banquet meeting of select leaders of the Wisconsin business community attending the annual legislative conference of the Wisconsin State Chamber of Commerce by announcing the selection of Frank Zeidler, former Milwaukee May-

or, as the man he believes best qualified for the directorship of the State Department of Resource Development.

The nomination is virtually certain to run into a hornet's nest of protest and resistance in the Republican state Senate when it is presented for confirmation. But Reynolds, under the law can keep Zeidler in the \$14,000 a year job at his pleasure, without confirmation, as Nelson kept David Carley for nearly three years in defiance of the Senate's desires.

Betray Block

Two Republican leaders of the Legislature, fellow guests of the chamber at the dinner meeting, impulsively betrayed the shock effect of the Zeidler nomination as Reynolds made the first important public speech since he took the oath of office a scant 30 hours before.

Sen. Panzer of Dodge County, President of the Senate, shook his head in obvious incredulity and disappointment. Assemblyman Paul Alfonso of Eagle River, GOP leader in the lower house, looked stunned, and covered his face with his hands. There

was a nervous titter in the audience followed by open laughter a little later when Reynolds solemnly described Zeidler as a man who "does not belong to either of the two major political parties."

The businessmen laughed a little louder when Reynolds said he knows that many of them didn't vote for him, but that he wanted them to know that they are welcome in his office, and will be welcome in Zeidler's new office, whenever they have problems they want put before state authorities.

The Reynolds speech recalled Gov. Nelson's similar shocking impact two years ago when he turned up as banquet guest to denounce the chamber as a special interest and selfish organization.

Reynolds said he wants to make the Department of Development a more effective agency, that he is absolutely committed to the industrial growth of the state, but that he wants economic development to benefit all segments of the population.

His Belief

But he added his belief that the state development also involves social goals "to determine what our people will need socially and culturally to improve their lives in this state."

"In the long run, that is the aim of economic development — not just growth for the sake of the statistics, but growth for the sake of the lives not yet lived," the Democratic Governor said as his audience of more than 250 listened in silence.

Reynolds elaborately praised Zeidler, who quit the Milwaukee Mayoralty in 1960 after holding it for 12 years, and has had a variety of employment as a consultant and researcher since.

"I have complete confidence in his ability to achieve the task this state has set for him," he said pointedly.

In addition to astounding the legislative conservatives with whom Reynolds must deal during the next two years the Democratic Governor probably struck a stout blow at the prestige of Mayor Henry Maier of Milwaukee, who is a bitter enemy of Zeidler.

S. L. Horman, Milwaukee insurance executive and President of the state chamber, adjourned the session quickly after the governor's speech, but described the Zeidler choice as a "tremendous appointment."

Then he added: "We're in good hands with this body of legislators," which might have been a reference to the fact that Zeidler and Reynolds won't be able to change state policies significantly without Republican legislative intervention.

Italian to Visit U. S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prime Minister Amintore Fanfani of Italy will visit Washington later this month, authoritative sources said Tuesday.

No date has been set for the visit as yet, these sources said.

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Stability of Nation's Politics In Danger

Mexican Leftists Exploit Landless in Attempt at Power

BY GERRY ROBINCHAUD

Chicago Daily News Foreign Service

MEXICO CITY — A new leftist

led movement to exploit the dis-

content of landless peasants is

threatening Mexican political

stability, long the envy of most

other Latin American nations.

With ex-President Lazaro Car-

denas as their patron, a group

of pro-Castro, anti-U. S. radicals

have created a new farm organi-

zation called the Independent

Farmers Central (CCF). Its aim is

to try to break the government's

small farmers and farmhands and

thus maneuver itself into political

power.

In one of the boldest challenges

ever offered a contemporary Mex-

ican regime, the CCF has warn-

ed that unless the present land

reform program is revised sub-

stantially by May Day it will use

that occasion to set off nationwide

peasant protests.

Praise Cuba

The CCF was born in a burst of

oratorical denunciations of Uncle

Sam and praise for Communist

Cuba and the Soviet Union. Apart

from Cardenas, few of the par-

ticipants in the founding of the

CCF are men of national stature.

Some are old-time agitators

known for echoing the Communist

party line, while others are crack-

pots.

The aging Cardenas, an admir-

er of Fidel Castro and winner of

the Stalin Peace Prize, holds no

official position in the new organi-

zation but gave it his blessing

as one more means of achieving

the agrarian reform goals of the

1910 Mexican revolution.

Despite the Communist and ex-

treme leftist overtones of the

CCF, the fact remains that there

is considerable unrest among

landless peasants and even among

some of those who have small

holdings under the present reform

program.

Mexico's agrarian reform was

the first in Latin America and

it still remains the best. Nearly

200,000 families have been set-

tled on community farm holdings

called Ejidos (pronounced eh-hee-

doughs with accents on bee or

or large farm co-operatives. But

an estimated 500,000 or more fa-

milies are still landless.

The situation has led to sporadic

invasions of large private

haciendas and to some bloody

clashes with federal troops seek-

ing to protect the rights of the

property owners.

Present Regime

The present regime of Presi-

dent Adolfo Lopez Mateos has dis-

tributed more land to the land-

less than any other administra-

tion except that of Cardenas. But

Lopez Mateos still has not been

able to satisfy all the demands

of the peasants because there

simply isn't enough arable land

to go around.

To break up any sizeable num-

ber of the bigger commercial

farms that produce much of Mex-

ico's agricultural export earn-

ings would endanger the nation's

economy.

Some commercial farms, in

cluding cotton plantations, are

U.S.-owned and the special target

of those who denounce "Yankee

economic imperialism." But most

big holdings are in Mexican hands.

Lightning Jolts Hawaiian City

HONOLULU (AP) — Bolts of

lightning—a rarity in Hawaii

jolted downtown Honolulu Tues-

day.

Snowfall in the mountains mar-

ooned two men overnight and the

heaviest rain in five years drenched

the city for the second

straight day.

The only trouble with some of

those fine new homes is that

they're located on the outskirts

of your income. (Cope 1963)

Today's Chuckle

The only trouble with some of

those fine new homes is that

they're located on the outskirts

of your income. (Cope 1963)

Heat with Berwind Briquets, the fuel that gives you

more comfort, even heat at low cost.

TRY SOME TODAY

OFFENSTEIN'S

TINTED DRILLING SUPPLY CO., INC.

1007 S. Ortegoada St. Quality and Service Since 1910

Berwind Briquets

• EASY TO START

• CLEAN BURNING

• INTENSE HEAT

• EASY TO REGULATE

• LOW IN COST

Heat with Berwind Briquets, the fuel that gives you

more comfort, even heat at low cost.

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• EASY TO START

• CLEAN BURNING

• INTENSE HEAT

• EASY TO REGULATE

County Will Buy 'Hot Mix' Plant

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1
business. We don't want to be forced to go to Green Bay. Let's think of all of Outagamie County as a unit."

Supv. Philip Brownson argued, "My philosophy is to keep government out of private industry's business as much as possible. Let the people do everything they can. We don't want government to do everything for us. This is nothing but a step backward."

County Needs It

Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson explained that the county needs hot mix asphalt because the state highway commission says hot mix is far superior to cold mix. He said specifications on federal aid projects give higher specifications requiring hot mix.

"We need hot mix asphalt for maintenance, but to use the plant for maintenance alone would be too expensive. We also need it for road construction, but for construction alone it would be too expensive. But," Brownson stated, "if you put the two together, we can well afford the hot mix plant."

Brownson agreed that the figures quoted by Kloe were correct, but he said, "We had a profit of \$14,885 over and above the book value on trade-in for new equipment. So our \$8,000 loss for that year was really a \$6,884 profit."

Kloe argued that the actual cash outlays were a loss. "I don't care if you kept your equipment in good shape, it was still a loss."

"When you receive more in trade-in, you upped your inventory value. You actually wrote out checks for \$41,000 to buy equipment," he said.

We'd Get Bids

Brownson said the matter could not be discussed during the budget hearings in November because he knew the state was raising specifications for federal aid jobs and he didn't get the specifications until the end of December.

Supv. Al Fischer (Appleton 13th) asked Brownson if he thought private contractors would make bids to the county for pouring hot mix asphalt.

"I don't think there is any question that we would get bids," Brownson said.

Fischer commented that "once we go into this business, we can't back out."

Retson offered an amendment to send the resolution back to the highway committee for a month's study and to get estimates from private contractors. The amendment lost by a 41 to 10 vote.

Supv. John Dietz (Appleton 13th) said, "This is just another socialist move. Pretty soon government will have taken all of our freedom away."

Supvs. J. Joseph Cummings (Appleton 3rd) and P. J. Heenan (Appleton 8th) agreed with Dietz. Cummings said, "It is premature to pass this resolution now. I believe in free enterprise and I think private contractors should have a chance to make their proposals."

Heenan said, "I'm not opposed to better roads, but we do have a responsibility to private contractors in our county and we should play the game fair."

Clean Example

Bloomer cited Ozaukee County as an example of a county using its own hot mix plant. "One and a half years ago," he said, "that county started its own program and said it could produce hot mix at \$3 a ton, but after a year

of operation found out it cost \$4.00 a ton. At the same time, private contractors were doing state jobs for under \$4 a ton."

"And," he said, "anybody who operates a tremendous hot mix plant will need at least 15 more men. If a county has 15 or 20 men laying around with nothing to do, then they should look into the possibility of starting their own hot mix program."

"This is just another freedom taken away from private enterprise," Bloomer stated, "and yes, I'm prejudiced. You would be too, if government was taking your income away."

Supv. I. A. Grunwald (Black Creek) said the county buys crushed stone and gravel from private contractors in the county.

Gage said the Murphy Construction Co. never had a chance to prepare bids on hot mix bituminous asphalt.

Bloomer said that between five and 12 contractors in the area would submit bids for hot mix for highway construction, and at least two, Courtney and Plummer in Neenah, and Murphy Construction Co. in Black Creek, would submit bids for hot mix for maintenance purposes.

Bank Names 5 New Directors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Newsprint Co. (now a division of K-C) in 1965. He is presently chairman of the magazine publishers association of the Printing Paper Manufacturers Association. He is a graduate of Cornell University and the University of Idaho with an M.S. in forestry.

William H. Zuehlke Jr. joined the Aid Association for Lutherans home office staff in 1946 as assistant treasurer, was named investment vice president in 1952 and was promoted to his present position in 1960.

A graduate of Lawrence College, he formerly was associated with Harris, Hall and Co., Chicago. He currently is serving as chairman of the Fraternal Valuation of Securities Committee. He is a director of the Appleton Rotary Club and a member of the American Institute of Management.

Others Re-Elected

Re-elected to the First National Bank's board of directors were Harold C. Adams, William E. Buchanan, Kenneth K. DuVall, Elmer H. Jennings, Richard W. Mahony Sr., Guy E. McCorison, Roy H. Purdy, William E. Schubert, John G. Strange and Dewey Zwicker. Robert W. Ebbin, K. E. Stanbury and William H. Zuehlke Sr. were re-elected as advisory directors.

Re-elected as officers were Harold C. Adams, president; R. P. Beelen, W. E. Buchanan and A. O. Seifert, vice presidents; Marvin Heiden, vice president and cashier; Jerome J. Capitaine, Calvin B. Falk, C. Donald Genge and J. E. Wissman, assistant vice presidents; Harry A. Wachter, auditor, and Gilbert A. Beglinger, Leone E. Davis, Al H. Sloebauer and Arnold R. Welch, assistant cashiers. Peter Goerl, former assistant vice president, retired during 1962 after 45 years with the bank.

According to the annual report,

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1963 Appleton Daily News

Sheriff Gets Control of Radio Station

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the traffic police get," Heenan said.

Heenan also objected that he was not informed of the resolution before it was introduced. He called it "a blow below the belt."

Supv. Eugene Kloe (Appleton 8th) said he thought the resolution was proper, "but I think due to common courtesy, Mr. Heenan should have been informed of the resolution before it was presented."

The resolution, in addition to transferring supervision of radio operations to the sheriff, also transfers administration of the radio operators to the courts and administration of justice committee since the sheriff is under the administration of that committee.

Heenan said that no one works the same amount of hours. "One committee has never interfered with another committee in this respect," he said.

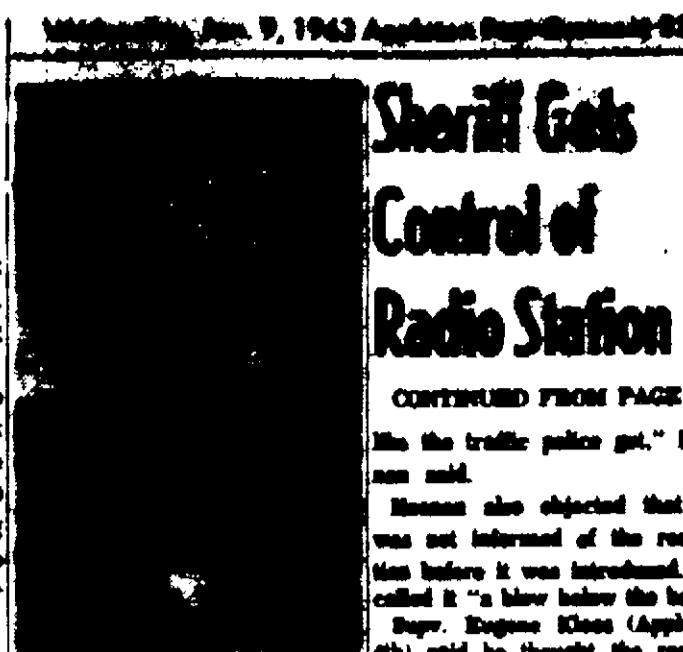
Schreiter stated, "If it takes a committee to check on hours, it's wrong, but this should have been found out and corrected a long time ago."

Have to Double

Since radio operators have to double as jailers evenings, Spice told the board that the easiest way to solve the problem would be to have enough jailers, so that the radio operators would only have to do their job.

"But," he said, "radio operators have to spend at least 62 percent of their time as jailers and I'm responsible for the security of the jail. I can't do anything because radio operators are under the supervision of Capt. (Ronald) Decker."

Even when the time comes when we have jailers 24 hours a day, it still would be a good idea to have the radio operators upstairs helping the jailer," he concluded.



Lawrence McKevitt

Three Wardens Given New Assignments

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Wesky has been transferred to Eagle River. Vander Bloemers is single.

Both McKevitt and Vander Bloemers are new to the warden force, having just completed probationary training at various stations throughout the state.

Rieckhoff comes to his new assignment after completing five years with the department as a game manager. He replaces Harold Steinke, who has been assigned to fulltime work on the department's land acquisition program at Ladysmith. He is married and has one daughter.

Growing Importance

Creation of the new warden station at Fremont indicates the department's awareness of the growing importance of the Wolf River as a recreation area. That stretch of the river in and around

bags. Waupaca and Outagamie counties had to split the considerable chore of covering the river particularly in the spring when the pike run is on and through

the summer and fall when boat traffic is heavy.

Previously, wardens in Winnebago, Waupaca and Outagamie counties had to split the considerable chore of covering the river particularly in the spring when the pike run is on and through the summer and fall when boat traffic is heavy.

Firemen Repair Sagging Floors

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

did not jeopardize the city's fire protection service.

While the board was inspecting the station a fire truck was driven into the building so aldermen and other city officials, who were standing in the basement, could see the posts and pillars move and shake under the weight.

Mitchell made it clear he was opposed to putting any more money "into that old building."

"Let's get the land for a new one and build a fire station before we get someone killed or have a fire truck fall through the floor over there," Mitchell said. Annually, since 1958, Mitchell has prodded the common council to authorize construction of a new fire department building.

Ald. Tews (5th) said he also felt the city should proceed with the acquisition of a site "as fast as we can" and make arrangements to store some of the equipment that would normally be at the No. 1, elsewhere, providing it

the bank's total assets are \$22,500,000, an increase of \$7,000,000 over last year. Deposits rose to \$64,000,000 from \$48,700,000. Loans increased \$3,500,000 to a total of \$80,500,000, with all departments showing an increase and reflecting new highs.

Reviewed Building Plans

The directors reviewed the building program, which has gone through the first phase of demolition of the former Prange annex. Construction of the north half of the new bank is starting, and when this is completed, the front or south half will be raised and rebuilt. Completion of the total building program is expected in 30 months.

The drive-in bank, opened last fall, has been very well received, Adams told the board. The bank also started a women's service department during 1962.

The book value of the bank stock is \$85.00 per share, with additional reserves for contingencies of \$6.00 per share.

"That piece of equipment is a safety hazard," Wolff told the committee.

Safety Hazard

Kuehnl, along with Police Chief Earl Wolff and Traffic Lt. John Goesch, said they didn't think there would be enough room at the police station garage, a block from the No. 1 fire station.

At one point in the discussion, Chief Wolff said that an old 1928 pumper truck with two-wheel mechanical brakes, which is used by the fire department, had no place

on city streets.

"That piece of equipment is a safety hazard," Wolff told the committee.

5-DAY PUBLIC NOTICE!

Effective Monday, January 14th, 1963

By Order Dated 4th January, 1963

Wisconsin Public Service Commission

HALF BUS FARES

WITHIN CITY LIMITS

IS CHANGED FROM

SEVEN CENTS TO TEN CENTS PER RIDE

POX RIVER BUS LINES

BEHNKE'S

announces
its important
semi-annual clearance

SALE

featuring
Hart Schaffner
& Marx
clothes



Our Own Famous Label
at attractive savings!

Hart Schaffner & Marx

at drastic reductions

regularly

NOW

regularly

NOW

79.50 Quality Suits 63⁷⁵

55.00 and 59.50 Pure Worsted Suits 44⁷⁵

85.00 and 89.50 Imp. & Dom. Fabric Suits 69⁷⁵

69.50 Fine Quality Suits 49⁷⁵

75.00 Fine Wool Fabric Top Coats 59⁷⁵

75.00 Select Worsted Suits 59⁷⁵

79.50 and 85.00 Saxony Topcoats 64⁷⁵

55.00 All Wool Fabric Topcoats 44⁷⁵

89.50 Imported Velour Outer Coats 69⁷⁵

65.00 Fine Quality Topcoats 52⁷⁵

55.00 Pure Worsted Sport Coats 44⁷⁵

29.95 All Wool & Blends Sport Coats 22⁷⁵

22.50 100% Worsted Slacks 17⁷⁵

39.95 Worsted Sport Coats 31⁷⁵

Fine Furnishing Values

3.00 Color Dress Shirts, Famous Maker 3.79

5.00 & 5.95 Broadcloth Pajamas 3.99

2.50 All Silk & Dacron Neckwear 1.79

1.00 Stretch Socks 79c

7.95 and 10.00 All Wool Sweater 4.99

Entire Jackets Stock 20% Off

Plus Many, Many More Equally Fine Values

No Charge for Normal Alterations

BEHNKE'S

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What Are You Buying...

(besides a ring)



when you select
that diamond
at Hupka's?

• Helpful Guidance in making a choice . . . based on years of experience.

• Fair and Honest Pricing for the quality involved.

Ken Lippold Slams 662 in Couples Loop

Bernice Leisgong Pounds 561 Series; Brandt Records 644

Ken Lippold blasted a 235 game and a 662 series to walk off with individual honors for the men in the Post-Crescent Couples League at Hahn's Lanes in recent action.

Bernice Leisgong pounded a 204 game and 561 series to lead the women keglers.

The Pressroom (18-9) is in first place with the Compositors and Monitors tied for second. One game out. The only other honor scores were a 561 series by Dick Brautigam and a 193 singleton by Carol Dietz.

Roger Brandt powered a 236 line and 644 series for individual honors in the Cigarette Couples League at Hahn's.

Leona Rohm Hits 538

Leona Rohm had a 201 game and 538 series to top the women keglers. Hit Parade and Raleigh's (17-7) are tied for the league lead.

Other honor scores included Art Brower, 561 and "Dude" Hahn, 575.

Alan Laux had a 229 game and 609 series for the top men's score in the Fish Couples League while Doris Weiland paced the women with a 209 game and 529 series.

The Catfish and Minnows (18-8) share the league lead with the Perch and Whitefish tied for second. Don Pekarske's 577 series and a similar 577 set by Al See- man were the only other honor scores.

FVL Quintet Triumphs Over Stockbridge

Continued from Page 4

watching intently from a seat behind Unnus. He seemed to go through every play as he squirmed in his seat.

His successor, however, proved to have the game well in hand and no type of press was going to prevent Lee Kiepke from getting the ball over the 10-second stripe.

Score 16 Points

The 5-8 sophomore signalled that he was ready to take his place behind a long list of 3-year veterans at FVL over the past several years. He led the scoring with 16 points on five fielders and a half dozen free throws and saw service as the "chaser" in front of the zone defense.

Barry Wierschke was next in line with 14 points on three field goals and eight free throws but it was his three clutch free throws, along with a pair by Bob Krueger, that clinched the victory in the final minute and a half.

The Foxes let loose with a timely burst in that final one and one-half minute period with Wierschke dropping in two from the line to break a 50-all deadlock. Krueger put in two more with 43 seconds remaining to put FVL ahead, 54-50, but a quick field goal by Gerry Mayer set the crowd to screaming as the score board read, FVL 54, Stockbridge 52.

Once more Wierschke, a 6-foot junior forward, was called upon to apply a clincher and once more he produced. Although he missed the bonus attempt, the successful toss put FVL ahead by a 55-52 count with only 28 seconds to play.

Final Goal

John Koschmann added a final field goal, after taking a length of the floor pass, to account for the final score.

While the Indians were outshot from the floor, 26-3 per cent to 31-1, they were hustling all the way as their total of 73 shots indicates. FVL got only 47 shots but made 18.

The Foxes actually won the game on the free throw line, hitting 21 of 35 with 9 of 12 in the fourth quarter. Stockbridge made 14 of 25 in the contest.

There were times when it appeared Gib Schoen, a very agile frontliner, was making a 1-man bid against the Foxes. Schoen hit nine baskets and six free throws for 24 points for game scoring honors.

Stockbridge—32 For Valley Lohm 15 14 24 Totals 18 21 17 56. W. Mayer 0 0 5 Kottmann 3 2 1 Mueller 0 0 3 Wierschke 3 2 2 G. Schoen 9 4 2 Krueger 2 2 2 Grimm 0 0 1 Tiedt 1 2 2 Deun 2 0 3 Klecke 3 2 2 G. Mayer 3 2 3 Krueger 1 3 2 T. Schoen 2 0 5 Karp 1 0 1 Kahrer 1 0 1 Totals 19 14 24 Totals 18 21 17 FVL 15 14 21 11 37-32 Stockbridge 13 12 12 12 37-32

Denny Hilgenberg Hits 199 in Teen League

KAUKAUNA — Denny Hilgenberg rolled a 199 game, and Steve Hilgenberg hit a 2-game series of 269 to lead the Teen Bowling League at the Bowline Bar.

Marsh Bergs lead with a 192 record. Other high scores were hit by Gary Wolf, 186; Steve Hilgenberg, 192; Dennis Biny, 192; Carol Stobers, 186 and Lou Haas, 186.

Lijens Hits Winning Goal

Lourdes Cagers Nip Weyauwega, 61-59

BY DON CASTONIA
Post-Crescent staff writer

OSHKOSH — Lourdes High School survived a near-disastrous third quarter to edge Weyauwega, 61-59, here Tuesday night in a non-league game. The win was the second in 11 starts for the Knights, while the defeat was only the second for the Indians who have won seven.

Lourdes had built up a 13-point halftime lead, 41-28, and then hung on as Weyauwega fought back to within one point, 46-45, at the end of the third quarter.

The Indians did go ahead in the hectic fourth quarter when the lead changed hands six times. A pair of free throws by Ed Mathwig put Weyauwega ahead, 51-50, with 4.4 left to play.

Ron Zuehlike put the Knights back out in front with a basket, but Mathwig came back with two more free throws for another 1-point Weyauwega lead. Jack Lijens and Harold Barker traded baskets before Zuehlike made two charity tosses and Lijens a pair.

Ron Zuehlike put the Knights back out in front with a basket, but Mathwig came back with two more free throws for another 1-point Weyauwega lead. Jack Lijens and Harold Barker traded baskets before Zuehlike made two charity tosses and Lijens a pair.

Pat Flanagan and Larry Witske

dual Thursday night, with the winner set to meet Vince St. Marie Saturday morning. Herbie McCrary, the 1962 runnerup, meets Jim Burke Thursday night for the right to face Ken Anderson Saturday morning.

Six teams are entered in the Appleton Recreation Department's first doubles meet. In opening

pairings, it will be the Mills-Witske team against Stepanski and Flanagan and the Alton-Burke Drawing first-round byes are the St. Marie-Koechne and Carl-Angerson units.

Pat Flanagan and Larry Witske dual Thursday night, with the winner set to meet Vince St. Marie Saturday morning. Herbie McCrary, the 1962 runnerup, meets Jim Burke Thursday night for the right to face Ken Anderson Saturday morning.

"As for the type of offense, I won't do anything until I study the thing all the way through. I have definite ideas I've thought about, but I have to study the whole picture."

Weyauwega's overall record in nine seasons with the Colts is 30-32-1. In 1960, the year after the two NFL titles, Baltimore slumped to a 6-6 record. It was 8-6 in 1961 and 7-7 last season.

The 1962 defeat included a 57-6 drubbing by the Chicago Bears which was the worst defeat in Baltimore's professional football history.

"I think we're close to a championship team," Rosenbloom said. "Football is a young man's game."

Logan 59 La Crosse Aquinas 64 Tomah 57

Koechne Defends City Handball Tourney Title

Bad Koechne will seek his fifth straight city handball singles title in the tournament which begins Thursday night at the Appleton High School courts.

Marilyn Markolt and Frank Stepanski will meet in a Thursday night opener, with the winner due to meet Koechne Saturday morning. Ron Mills and Jim Pfleider meet Thursday night for the right to face Harland Carl Saturday morning.

Pat Flanagan and Larry Witske dual Thursday night, with the winner set to meet Vince St. Marie Saturday morning. Herbie McCrary, the 1962 runnerup, meets Jim Burke Thursday night for the right to face Ken Anderson Saturday morning.

Six teams are entered in the Appleton Recreation Department's first doubles meet. In opening

Colts Hire Don Shula

Continued from Page 4

Bedekis on waivers and played one year there. He coached at Virginia in 1960, moved on to Kentucky in 1961 and joined the Lions staff in 1962.

Shula said he would make no decisions on Baltimore coaching personnel until he talks to Ewbank's four assistants — Charles Winner, Don McCafferty, John Sosinsky and Herman Ball.

"As for the type of offense, I won't do anything until I study the thing all the way through. I have definite ideas I've thought about, but I have to study the whole picture."

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Logan 59 La Crosse Aquinas 64 Tomah 57

the title. Pete Burn, 104; Bob Fenton, 103; Bill Stoll, 11.8 and Rick Martin, 11.6. This quartet has scored all but 20 of the team's total of 200 points so far.

St. Mary's totals a win over Promontory to keep its title hopes alive and the Cadets get out for another loss if they intend to remain in the running.

Mike Wagner for the Explorers of late has been a sharp distance which ranks second only to Xavier. The Menomonee have held their own in a little over 81 points per game.

In the St. John-Lourdes clash Friday night, the winner will capture the league cellar. The teams appear to be evenly matched on paper, with only one point difference in total scoring on offense and a 2-point difference in defensive figures.

Whitewater, Xavier, 46; Van Ritz, 45; Pennington, 23; Payette, Promontory, 22; Daner, Pennington, 21; Schomaker, Marinette, 20; Keweenaw, 19; Superior, 18; Wissner, Xavier, 16; Panton, Springs, 22; Hamm, St. John, 19; Johnson, St. Mary, 18; Steffes, Xavier, 17; Steffes, Springs, 16; Martin, Springs, 14; Gerhard, Promontory, 13; Herpols, St. John, 12; Schumert, Lourdes, 11; 12.

The last three minutes in the face of late has been a sharp distance which ranks second only to Xavier.

The Menomonee have held their own in a little over 81 points per game.

Sparkplug of the Pennington attack is Jim Van Ritz, second high scorer in the conference.

"Kip" Whitlinger of Xavier is leading the league with 117 markers in five games. Van Ritz is 23 points behind 93 so far.

Helping out Van Ritz is scoring for the Squires has been Dennis Daner who climbed into fourth place with 81 points after hitting 26 against Lourdes.

Spring will bring the second best offensive average in the league against Xavier Friday night. The Ledgers, featuring four cagers among the top 15 in scoring, are averaging 63.1 per game to Xavier's 76.

The Springs attack has four players who are all averaging over 10 points in each conference game. The scoring balance runs 26 against Lourdes.

Logan 59 La Crosse Aquinas 64 Tomah 57

The Springs will bring the second best offensive average in the league against Xavier Friday night.

The Ledgers, featuring four cagers among the top 15 in scoring, are averaging 63.1 per game to Xavier's 76.

The Springs attack has four players who are all averaging over 10 points in each conference game.

Logan 59 La Crosse Aquinas 64 Tomah 57

Fight Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK — Sunnyside Garden-Water

Daleets, 149-148, Pittsburgh, defeated

Vince Shomo, 147-14, New York, 8.

The Indians were unable to cap-

italize on their height advantage over Lourdes. Weyauwega had a

lead in the fourth quarter but

was tied at the end of the period

on a basket by Tim Purcell. The

contest remained tight through

the first half of the second quarter

when Lourdes scored nine straight

points to take a 39-27 lead with

little more than a minute left in the

half.

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italize on their height advantage over Lourdes. Weyauwega had a

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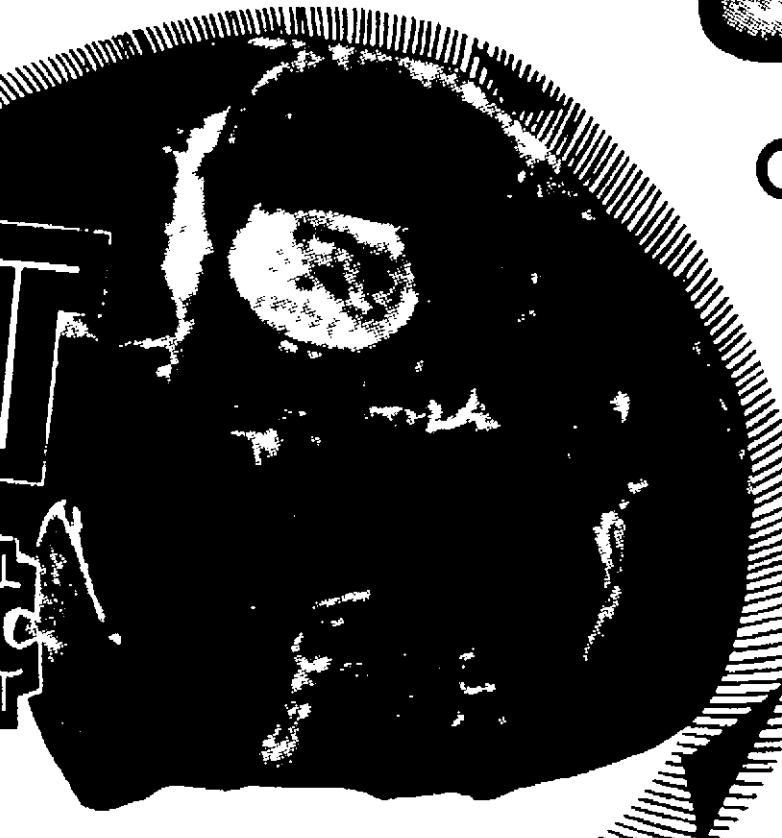
points to take a 39-27 lead with

little more than a minute left in the

half.

Round
Sirloin**STEAK**
59¢
lb.*"Dorn's Quality"
Economy***Beef Buys**

CHUCK

ROAST**39¢**
lb.You Save On
Quality Meats, Priced
Low, In Dorn's
Annual Beef Sale!**Soup Bones**

2 lbs. or Over

19c**Grocery
Specials**WAX or
GREEN**Beans** 10c
Tasty Pak 16 oz.Cream
or
Kernel**Corn** 10c
buy 'em
by the doz.
16 oz.Hunts
Halves or
Sliced**Peaches** 4 29
oz. \$1

Wilderness

Pie Fillings

Strawberry - Blueberry - Raspberry

3 Save 29c
21-oz.
for \$1Boneless, Rolled
Sirloin Tip or
Rump Roast**69c**T-BONE
STEAKS**79c**SHORT
RIBS**29c****SNIDER'S**
Catsup 89c
4 Large
20 oz. for**DIXIE BELLE**
Saltines2 one
pound
boxes
for 35c

FLORIDA RED

Large 80's

Grapefruitbig
ones 5c
eachSweet California Eating
ORANGES
49c Doz.**BEEF**
39c
lb.**Hamburger****BUNS**2 one
doz.
pkgs. 45c

Save 13c

DORN'S

509 north richmond

Yacht Sinking Claims Settled

EWC Officials Plan Meeting On League

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Magnificent, Colorful ALBUM . . . With text by a professional zoologist . . . And over 400 full color PICTURES . . .



"Wonders of the Animal Kingdom" will help to develop your children's appreciation for nature's wonderful world of fascinating forms that live in our world. You'll find this magnificent album a work of authority, created by a leading zoologist and four outstanding artists. There are 420 brilliantly-colored, easy-to-apply pictures. Your children can paste them in the album while learning about the wonders of the animal kingdom.

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Number 2 and 3 EACH 15¢

ALUMINUM FOIL	Reynolds Wrap	25-FT. ROLL 33¢
WYLERS BEEF OR CHICKEN	Bouillon Cubes	15-CT. JAR 23¢
SWEETENER	Superose	8-OZ. BTL. 75¢
GERBER'S STRAINED	Baby Food	6 4 1/2-OZ. JARS 65¢
DELICIOUS	River Brand Rice	2-LB. PKG. 35¢
4¢ OFF	Swan Liquid Detergent	12-OZ. BTL. 33¢
FOR AUTOMATIC WASHERS	Liquid All	GT. CAN 73¢
5¢ OFF	All Detergent	3-LB. PKG. 79¢
DETERGENT	Fluffy All	3-LB. PKG. 67¢
DETERGENT	Breeze	GIANT PKG. 80¢
HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT	Wisk	GT. CAN 69¢
6¢ OFF	Lux Soap	2 FOR 31¢
BATH SIZE	Praise	REG. BAR 31¢
10¢ OFF	Lifebuoy Soap	2 BATH 35¢
REG. BAR	SHRIMP	SWANSDOWN CHOICE OF 4 10-OZ. PKG. 59¢
REG. BAR	NARISCO COOKIES	18-OZ. PKG. 89¢
REG. BAR	Oreo	SUPREME CHOC. CHIP 14-OZ. PKG. 49¢
REG. BAR	AMMONIA	RED OWL CHUNK 14-OZ. PKG. 10¢
REG. BAR	PEAS	TUNA 4 6 1/2-OZ. CANS 10¢
REG. BAR	SPAGHETTI	FRESHSHIRE GARDEN SWEET 14-OZ. CANS 37¢
REG. BAR	CANNED FRUIT	DEL MONICO MACARONI OR HARVEST QUEEN 2 14-OZ. PKGS. 39¢
REG. BAR	BAKERY	
REG. BAR	DUTCH APPLE PIE	49¢
REG. BAR	DANISH APRICOT COFFEE CAKE	Reg. 55¢ 49¢

Steak Sale

BONELESS ROUND

LB. 89¢

SIRLOIN STEAK

LB. 95¢

ROUND or SWISS

LB. 79¢

T-BONE or PORTERHOUSE

LB. 99¢

U.S. CHOICE RED OWL INSURED RUMP OR ROUND

Boneless Roast

BIRD FARM WHOLE HOG

Pork Sausage

LB. 69¢

Bacon CANADIAN STYLE

LB. 79¢

STOCK-UP AND SAVE AT...

RED OWL!

SWANSON'S CHOICE OF 6
TV Dinners

10-OZ. PKG. 59¢

SWANSON FROZEN

Meat Pies

4 8-OZ. PKGS. 98¢

HONEY SPREAD

Sioux Bee

12-OZ. JAR 29¢

ASSORTED COLORS BATH TISSUE

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12 ROLLS 99¢

PRICES GOOD

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Ketchup

HARVEST QUEEN REGULAR OR DRIP

Coffee

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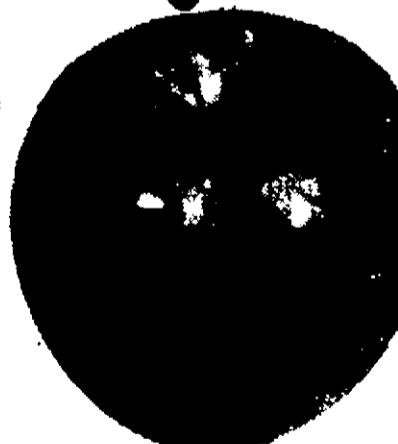
WASHINGTON STATE FANCY

4 LBS. 49¢

YELLOW, SWEET

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Spry Shortening Vim Tablets

5¢ OFF 2-LB. TIN 58¢

NEW BLUE HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT GIANT PKG. 69¢

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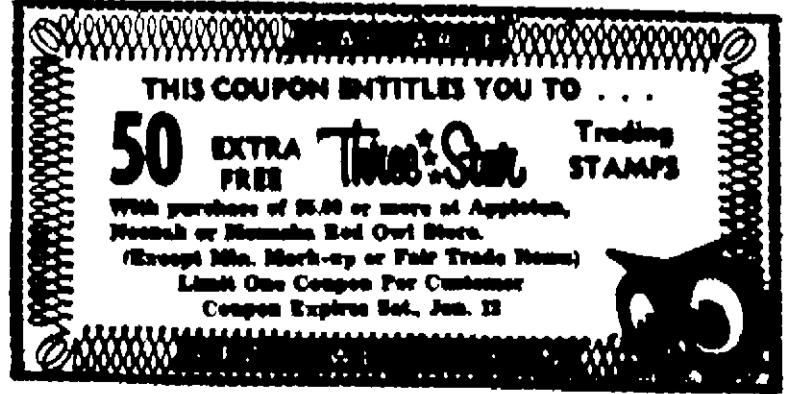
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FACIAL ABSR. CO. 400 CT. PKG. 27¢

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APPLETON—NEENAH—MENASHA
RED OWL STORES

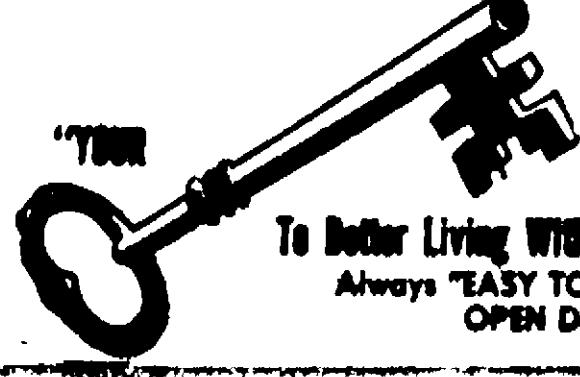
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NEENAH**PARK 'N' MARKETS***"All-Ways Above the Ordinary"*

Introducing A New All-Purpose Apple!

U.S. No. 1, Extra-Fancy

**Haralson
APPLES****4 Lb. Bag 29c**BUSHEL
BOX ...**\$2 69**Available
ONLY
at
Park 'N'
Markets!NABISCO
Premium**SALTINES****2 Lb. Pkg. 54c****KRAFT
GRAPE
JELLY**20-
oz.
Jars
3 for 29c**ALL-NUT
Peanut Butter**
**2 Lb.
Jar 79c**To Better Living WITH NAME BRANDS For Less
Always "EASY TO PARK 'N' MARKET"
OPEN DAILY 8 to 9**Hillshire**

FRESH

HAMS**12 to 16 lbs. 49c Lb.**

OSCAR MAYER —

Your Choice

Sliced Bacon — 1-lb. Pkg.
Pork Sausage Links — 1-lb. Pkg.
Smokie Links — 12 oz. Pkg.**59c**

each

Packer's
Label**Green Beans****Wax Beans****Whole Kernel Corn
Cream-Style Corn**16 oz.
Cans
10c ea.

HEISS Oven-Fresh

Brownies**6 for 29c****Business To
For Any Tax**BY SYLVIA PORTER
The "treadle" with the U.S. economic picture today is that it is not bad enough to spur the new Congress into immediate, aggressive action to make it better.

Cynical observation though this may appear, it goes to the heart of the debate over significant across-the-board, top-to-bottom tax reduction which will be dominating the 88th Congress as soon as it finishes the formalities of convening and gets down to lawmaking.

The U.S. economy, as 1963 opens, is in a neither nor stage. Its performance is not good enough to slash our unemployment rate, push our industrial plants into running at full capacity, create the taxes to balance the biggest budget in our history, peace or war. Nor is its performance bad enough to send the jobless rate and business bankruptcies into a sharp upswing and thus spur Congress into taking major steps to bolster activity—regardless of how the steps would swell the budget deficit, the national debt and the cost of carrying the national debt.

In public, no one would dare wish for a business slump in order to ease the way for prosperity-making tax cuts, of course. Talk is Private

In private, though, leaders in government as well as in business do say rather wistfully that the outlook for fundamental revision of the tax structure would be a lot safer if we were in a clear business downturn and the need for new stimulants was indisputable.

On this day that the 88th Congress convenes our economy is still moving ahead in a vacillating sort of way. Industrial production has been on a plateau since summer but it's a very high level plateau. Auto sales are a bright spot.

Business spending on expansion and modernization of plants is rising only slightly but consumer spending both on things and non-things is continuing to climb and buoy the economy. Government spending at all levels—federal, state, and local—is in the usual upswing. It is not a background for imminent recession.

Yet, if this is all our economy is going to do in 1963 we will not create enough jobs to employ the 20,000 youngsters entering the work force each week and the older workers whose jobs are shot out from under them by automation. Nor will American industry be impelled to spend many more billions than it is now spending on making our factories modern enough to compete with brilliant success in the world's markets. Nor will profits and paychecks generate enough taxes to permit us to carry comfortably the immense financial burdens we have assumed as leader of the free world.

Were the federal budget even close to balance and the national debt holding steady surely Congress wouldn't hesitate to go along with the administration on tax reduction-reform to accelerate our growth. But let's face it—the statistics the administration will submit to Congress this month will be grim.

Budget Gets Up
The new budget will be nudging toward \$100 billion, will be below that historic mark only because Kennedy is trying to make the budget as palatable as possible to budget-slashing Congressmen. The estimate of receipts will be billion below expenditures assuring a multi-billion dollar deficit for the third year in a row. The national debt will be rising steadily, will be breaking through**ANYONE WHO
CAN WALK
CAN SKI**

That's what Toni Sailer, Olympic skiing champ, says in his 12-part series

**"SKI WITH
SAILER"**
Now in this paper
on Page B5*"A Wise Man Is Like A
Straight Pin — His Head
Keeps Him from Going Too Far!"*

APPLETON
NEENAH**PARK 'N' MARKETS***"All-Ways Above the Ordinary"*

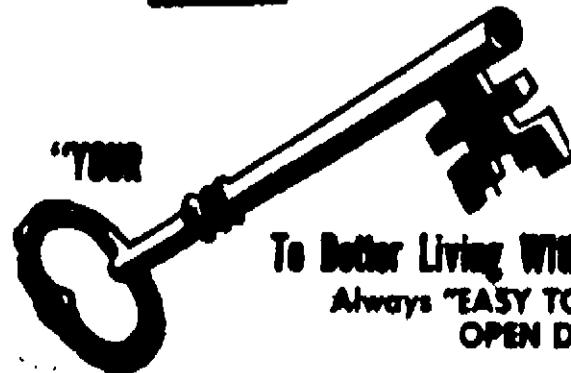
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Pkg. **54c****KRAFT
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JELLY**20-
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ALL-NUT

Peanut Butter**2 Lb.
Jar****79c**To Better Living WITH NAME BRANDS For Less!
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12 to 16 lbs.

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Label**Green Beans****Wax Beans****Whole Kernel Corn****Cream-Style Corn**16 oz.
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Brownies****6 for 29c***"A Wise Man Is Like A
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Business Too Good For Any Tax Slash

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The national debt will be rising steadily, will be breaking through

the boosted again by Congress right in the middle of the tax cut debate, for under the bill passed to raise the legal debt limit is scheduled to drop from \$200 billion to \$180 billion on April 1, to \$160 billion on June 24 and to the "permanent" limit of \$165 billion on July 1. The debt is pushing \$165 billion this week.

Whatever happens there may be in the House or Senate, Congress will have to vote one debt ceiling hike before April 1, another before June 24—for the

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent B11

alternative will be the unthinkable case of a U.S. Treasury defaulting on payment of its obligations.

Finally, interest on the public debt will be rising too, taking more than \$10 billion of our incomes this year—more than 10 cents of every \$1 we pay in taxes. That's a huge chunk for debt interest by any yardstick.

We're business clearly in a recession and obviously needing an increase of 300 per cent since help at once, all of these obstacles 1942.

THIS
WEEK'S
BEST
BUYS:

VOECKS THURS.
BROS. FRI.
234 E. College Ave.—Appleton SAT.

**U. S. Choice Aged
ROUND STEAK** **79c**

**U. S. Choice, Boneless Rolled
RUMP ROAST** **89c**

**Voecks' Old Fashioned
Sweet Blood Sausage . lb.** **69c**

(Reg. 79c Lb.)

**Genuine
Baby Beef Liver** **39c**

**Voecks' Hickory-Broiled 100% All Meat
Ring Bologna** **59c**

FRESH FISH HEADQUARTERS

**JUMBO PERCH—BONELESS PERCH
WHITEFISH—WALLEYES—OYSTERS
SCHMALTZ HERRING—COOKED SHRIMP**

Voecks' Fresh Produce Features:

**Sno-White Large
Cauliflower** **29c** Each

**Voecks' Fresh Squeezed Twice Daily
ORANGE JUICE** **79c** Qt.

HOME GROWN VEGETABLES RECEIVED DAILY—

**Tomatoes - Peas - Leaf Lettuce - Sweet Corn - Green Onions -
Green and Wax Beans - Bibb Lettuce - Boston Lettuce - Radishes -
Egg Plant - Zucchini Squash - Cukes - Peppers - Cherry Tomatoes -
Strawberries - Blueberries - Canteloupes.**

**S and W DOLLAR
SALE!**

S&W	APPLE SAUCE	5 for \$1
S&W	APRICOTS	3 for \$1
S&W	BARTLETT PEAR	3 for \$1
S&W	PURPLE PLUMS	4 for \$1
S&W	CORN	5 for \$1
S&W	TOMATOES	4 for \$1
S&W	STEWED Tomatoes	4 for \$1
S&W	Red Kidney Beans	5 for \$1
S&W	CALIFORNIA Tomato Juice	5 for \$1
S&W	Tomato Juice	3 for \$1
S&W	Grapefruit Juice	39c

Better Buy	SEALTEST ICE CREAM
BIRDSEYE Frozen Foods!	1/2 gal. 85c
Fresh Green PEAS 10 oz. 2 for 39c	Flavor-of-the-Month CHERRY NUGGET
NBC SALTINES	

"The Store Where Particular People Congregate!"

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Save Your Time—
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**FAMILY FOOD
favorites
AT BUDGET-WISE PRICES!**

Ring Bologna

Polish Sausage

**Chunk
Braunschweiger
Alko Famous Homemade
BRATTS**

**39c
Lb.**

FROZEN FOOD FAVORITES

**MORTONS
DINNERS**

2 For 69c

Ringo Brand

**ORANGE
DRINK**

**1/2 Gal.
Glass 19c**

LOV-IT BUTTER

**63c
Lb.**

**You'll Love to Shop at
ALKO
The SUPERMARKET
With the Heart.**

**1421
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Plenty of Free Parking

**ANYONE WHO
CAN WALK
CAN SKI**

**That's what Toni Sailer,
Olympic skiing champ,
says in his 12-part series**

**"SKI WITH
SAILER"**

**Now in this paper
on Page B5**

Building Hits \$1.8 Million At Kimberly

Major Portion of 1962 Total Was for New High School

KIMBERLY — A total of 98 building permits were issued during 1962 representing construction costs of \$1,841,975. This compares to 110 permits issued in 1962 when construction costs totaled \$1,192,125, said Eugene Hietpas, building inspector.

Major portion of the building costs was for the new high school which is to cost \$855,400. A total of 26 homes costing \$413,700 were built during the year compared to 24 costing \$411,500 last year. A total of 20 garages costing \$15,925 were built compared to 27 costing \$24,450 in 1961.

Tree Removal Started Near Grignon Home

CAUKAUNA—City park crews have started a winter brush and tree removal project near Grignon Home Park.

Three commercial alterations costing \$9,000 were made during the year including a new front on a tavern, adding a gas storage tank at a service station and converting a garage for use as a clothing store. One shed was built at a cost of \$1,500. Total fees collected on building permits was \$991.

There were 166 gas permits issued resulting in \$454 in fees collected. No new commercial buildings were erected in 1961, but three alterations resulted in adding \$91,000 to building costs. Also included was a \$600,000 church in 1961.

Trees Burn

Appleton firemen were called to extinguish several discarded Christmas trees at Drew and Washington streets which started all park improvement program to 48 permits amounting to \$65, gutter, firemen said.

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Optimist Club Hears Talk on 'Inside Russia'

Arthur Staple, Appleton, spoke to the Appleton Optimist Club on "Inside Russia" Tuesday at the Conway Motor Hotel.

It was announced the district meeting will be in Madison Saturday.

Robert Thorn, Neenah High School faculty member, spoke on the individual's responsibility in politics at Tuesday's meeting of the Appleton Rotary Club at the Conway Hotel. Harley Barney was program chairman.

The project is designed to increase the beauty and functional use of the park. Some complaints have been received by aldermen concerning cutting of trees, but Luedtke assures residents, only dead trees are being cut.

The project is part of an over \$100,000 improvement program at the Conway Hotel. Speaker will be Gene Roelofs, Appleton High School senior, who spent last summer in Finland.

On Monday, Wendell Smith, secretary of the Institute of Paper Chemistry, spoke on the history, present work and future of the Institute at the noon meeting in commercial and light manufacturing districts across the street from residential districts.

Planner to Meet With Chamber on Avenue Project

City Planner Walter Rasmussen will meet with Appleton Chamber of Commerce officials soon to discuss the proposed reconstruction and development of College Avenue and the central city area.

The city plan commission has recommended that Rasmussen confer with the Chamber's Downtown Tomorrow Committee at the latter's request.

In a letter to the Common Council, which was referred to the plan commission, the Downtown Tomorrow Committee said it would like to develop some pre-closure in the area.

The people of Finland and their

customs will be related today to the Appleton Kiwanis Club at the College Avenue when the recon-

struction work is undertaken.

Gene Roelofs, Appleton High School senior, who spent last summer in Finland.

In other matters, the plan commission withheld approval of a request for rezoning of property at 332 S. Badger Ave. for apartment construction. It also postponed action on a proposal that the Institute at the noon meeting in commercial and light manu-

facturing districts across the street from residential districts.

WINTER Food Specials

Get Acquainted With Your Neighborhood AG Store!

Chicken of the Sea Chunk Style Tuna (3c Off) 32c
Chicken of the Sea Dietetic Tuna 39c
Chicken of the Sea Frozen Tuna Pies 2 39c

Shurfine Coffee
\$1.21
2-lb. Can

SHEDD'S PEANUT BUTTER
\$1.99
5-lb. Pail

SNOW CROP FROZEN PEAS
2 10-oz. Pkgs. 41c

SNOW CROP Frozen CUT CORN
2 10-oz. Pkgs. 39c

LIQUID LUX			Liquid Swan
Large 34c	22-oz. 8c Off 52c	King 13c Off 73c	22-oz. Quart 60c 86c
WISK Quart 6c Off 64c	1/2 Gallon 12c Off \$1.25	Handy Andy Ammoniated 28-oz. 75c	Handy Andy 15-oz. 28-oz. 43c 75c
BREEZE Lg. Econ. 35c	King 15c Off \$1.22	RIMSO BLUE DETERGENT Lg. 5c Off 28c 69c	SURF Large 7c Off 26c 64c
ALL for Automatic Washers 20-lbs. \$4.50	10-lbs. \$2.25	3-lbs. 79c	Dishwasher ALL 20-oz. 43c
VIM Tablets 40's 69c	ALL Liquid 32-oz. (10c Off) 63c	Fluffy ALL 3-lbs. 79c	
LIFEBUOY SOAP 2 Bath 35c	4 Reg. 34c	LUX Toilet Soap 3 Reg. 29c	

Praise Bar
10c Off
3 Reg. 31c
LIGHT SPRY
1-lb. Can 32c
2-lb. Can 55c
5c Off

Home of Shurfine Foods
Distributed by United Grocers, Inc.



TREASURE ISLAND

Treasure the Savings . . .
Get The Famous
Brands You Know
At Prices That
Are Really Low!

Prices Effective thru Sat., Jan. 12, 1963

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

Perfect for Salads or Casseroles, Carnation Chunk Style



Tuna 3 89c 6 1/2 oz. cans

More Tender, More Delicious—Medium, Wide or Fine
Creamette Noodles . . . 2 10-oz. 35c
Save on Thrifty Packer's Label, Medium Size
Peas 16 oz. can 13c

Wonderful on Toast—Clover Valley Pure

Strawberry Jam 3 lb. 89c jar

Enjoy the Zestful Flavor of Yankee Doodle Frozen,
Cheese & Sausage

20 oz. pizza 89c

Feed the Wild Birds Economically!
Wild Bird Seed 5 lb. 69c

1c SALE! 2 70c 5-lb. bags for only

Lean, 100% Pure, Freshly Ground

Ground Beef 39c lb.

3-lb. pkg.
or more

Lean, Fresh, Picnic Style
Pork Roast lb. 29c



Save on 4c Off Package of

Kleenex Tissues 2 600 ct. 69c

Wonderful on Toast—Clover Valley Pure

2 600 ct. 69c

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Market Moves Irregularly

Dow Jones Average Up 1.59 at Noon, Now Reads 671.47

NEW YORK (AP) — In the week's heaviest trading, the stock market moved irregularly early this afternoon.

Signs of renewed speculative demand for specific issues mingled with profit-taking on recent gains.

Volume of 2.36 million shares for the first two hours was the largest for that period this week.

The business news looked good and prospects for a tax cut figured prominently.

Some auto stocks rose at the start. Chemicals, aerospace issues, tobacco and utilities maintained a slightly higher trend. Steels, oils, and rails drifted lower on balance.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was up .1 at 251.6 with industrials unchanged, rails off .1, and utilities up .4.

AT&T was active and up a point.

Ford and Chrysler made fractional gains at the start. When Ford's directors declared the regular 45-cent dividend, however, the stock sold off fractionally.

General Motors eased from its latest historic peak and took a fractional loss.

U.S. Smelting, a 34-point loser yesterday following a rise of more than 20 points in three weeks, dented another 4 points or so.

IBM was up a couple of points. Beckman Instruments rose close to a point.

The Dow Jones industrial average at noon was up 1.59 at 671.47.

Prices on the American Stock Exchange rose in moderate trading.

Corporate bonds were mixed. U.S. government bonds were unchanged to slightly lower.

Milwaukee Livestock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Live-stock:

Hogs: Estimated receipts 800. Tuesday's market steady to 25 lower; bulk of butchers 180-240 lbs 15.50-16.50; top 16.75; bulk of gows 350 lbs and down 13.50-14.50; 350 lbs and up 12.00-13.00; boars 10.50-11.50.

Cattle: Estimated receipts 1,000. Tuesday's market steady to 25 lower; bulk of butchers 180-240 lbs 15.50-16.50; top 16.75; mixed 1-3 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 2-3 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 3-5 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 6-8 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 9-11 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 12-14 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 15-17 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 18-20 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 21-23 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 24-26 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 27-29 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 30-32 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 33-35 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 36-38 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 39-41 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 42-44 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 45-47 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 48-50 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 51-53 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 54-56 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 57-59 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 60-62 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 63-65 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 66-68 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 69-71 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 72-74 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 75-77 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 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498-500 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 501-503 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 504-506 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 507-509 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 510-512 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 513-515 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 516-518 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 519-521 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 522-524 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 525-527 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 528-530 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 531-533 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 534-536 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 537-539 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 540-542 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 543-545 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 546-548 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 549-551 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 552-554 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 555-557 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 558-560 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 561-563 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 564-566 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 567-569 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 570-572 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 573-575 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 576-578 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 579-581 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 582-584 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.00; 585-587 16.50-22.00 lbs 15.50-16.

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OUT THEY GO AT SENSATIONAL PRICE CUTS

Hotpoint AUTOMATIC 30" RANGE

- Oven Timing Clock
- Super 2600" Speed Unit
- Lift-Off Oven Door
- Wide Super Oven

187

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FRI. NITE

Hotpoint DELUXE TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

- No Frost Refrigerator
- 13 Cubic Feet
- 105 Lb. Zero Freezer
- Rolls Out for Cleaning

257

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- Hot or Warm Wash
- Water Level Desired

167

Hotpoint DELUXE AUTOMATIC DRYER

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- Dries Up to 20 Pounds

137

Hotpoint DELUXE ROLL-OUT REFRIGERATOR

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- Porc. Glide-Out Meat Pan
- Swing-Out Crisper

297

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- 421 Lb. Capacity
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217

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- Lint Filter
- All Porcelain

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Hotpoint SUDS SAVER WASHER

- Hot, Warm, Cold Soak Wash
- Warm or Cold Rinse
- Suds Stor-Water Saver
- All Porcelain

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Hotpoint COMPACT TWO-DOOR REFRIGERATOR

- Only 28 in. Wide
- 89 Lb. Zero Freezer
- 11 Cubic Feet
- Rolls Out for Cleaning

237

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- Oven Timing Clock
- "Super 2600" Speed Unit
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- Enormous Oven Capacity

197

Hotpoint BUDGET PORTABLE DISHWASHER

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- Capacity for 12
- Conelite Top
- Easy-Rolling Castors

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Hotpoint DISPOSAL . 37

ALL APPLIANCES WITH ANY
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EXTRA ALLOWANCE FOR
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- Calrod Heating Units
- Wide Super Oven
- No-Drip Cook Top
- Lift-Off Oven Door

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Hotpoint DELUXE 20 CU. FT. freezEr

- 606 Lb. Capacity
- Aluminum Lined
- Gliding Baskets
- Interior Light

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TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY

McKINLEY
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PRICED FOR A SELLOUT
TAKE 2 YEARS TO PAY

APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

VOL. LXII No. 60

34 Pages

APPLETON-NEENAH-MINAWA, WIS., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1963

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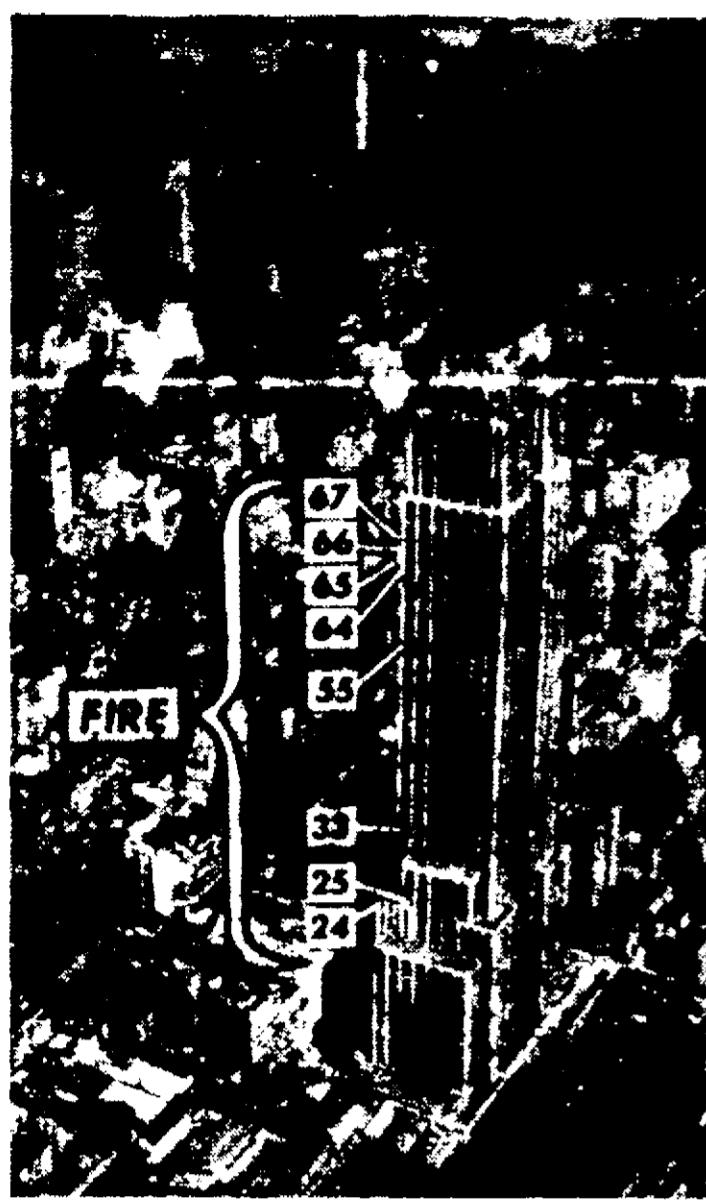


Diagram Shows Floors involved in the fire in the 102-story Empire State Building in New York today. Evidence of flames was seen at one time or another on eight floors. The fire ravaged offices on the 64th, 65th and 66th floors. This view of the building is looking east. In the center background is the United Nations Building. (AP Wirephoto)

Empire State Fire Put Under Control

Building Evacuated Twice; Two Floors Still Closed by Firemen

NEW YORK (AP) — A trouble-some fire whipped through a pipe shaft running the height of the 102-story Empire State Building in New York today, shooting flames into offices all 60,000 persons normally move an eighth of a mile above the the second time when the bulk of the 16,000 people who man the 910 offices in the super-skyscraper had begun to arrive for work. In all, 60,000 persons normally move through the man-made colossus each day.

Firemen closed two floors of the building—the world's tallest—as they continued finding and fighting smouldering blazes. No injuries were reported.

The building was twice evacuated, the first time before dawn,

Police Probing Disappearance of Kenosha Man

KENOSHA (AP) — Police are investigating the disappearance of a 46-year-old Kenosha pinball machine operator whose bloodstained automobile and coat were found Tuesday in a North Shore Line parking lot.

The missing man is Anthony Biernat who authorities said operates a pinball machine business in Kenosha County and in Lake County, Illinois.

Biernat's wife said he left home about 7 p.m. Monday, left shortly after dinner and gave no indication where he was going. Louis Strodtich, employed by the North Shore as a section hand, found Biernat's automobile the following day in the parking area of the interurban line in downtown Kenosha.

A jacket owned by Biernat was found in his car. It also was stained with blood, police said, and has been sent to the State Crime Laboratory at Madison for a closer examination.

Police said there was no record indicating Biernat had ever come in contact with authorities.

Nelson Leaves Aspirin Bottle for Reynolds

MADISON (AP) — Democratic Gov. John W. Reynolds spent his first full day in the executive office Tuesday and when he opened a desk drawer he found a gift from his predecessor, Gaylord Nelson who was in Washington today to be sworn in as a United States senator.

There was a small bottle of aspirin in the drawer. A note stuffed in the bottle said:

"John, some day you will need one of these. Gaylord, Dec. 18, 1962."

"Gaylord always did have a sense of humor," said Reynolds.

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British Say Tshombe Ends Struggle for Free Katanga

Congress and Legislature Convened in New Sessions

Early Showdown Indicated on Administration Program in Decision on Rules Committee

BY JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (AP) — The conservative coalition of Democrats and Republicans and thus day for a politically charged day on the reception it intends to give President Kennedy's legislative program.

The President called Democratic leaders to a White House breakfast for a last minute review of his proposals before the formal convening of Congress at noon.

In both Houses, new members will be sworn in as the new session gets under way. All House members begin new two-year terms, and on the other side of Capitol Hill 41 newcomers will take the senatorial oaths.

The new House lineup will be 258 Democrats, 176 Republicans and one Democratic vacancy. Democrats will have a 67-33 edge in the Senate. That's a net loss of two Democratic House seats and a net gain of three Senate Democrats who lean toward the liberal side.

Speaker Keeps Post
The House then goes through motion of re-electing Rep. John W. McCormack, D-Mass., as its speaker. Republicans put up their party leader, Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana, as a candidate foreshadowed defeat.

With the preliminaries out of the way, the House plunges into a battle Kennedy is favored to win over the size and political complexity of the Rules Committee which calls the signals for action on major legislation. A decision was expected by midafternoon on whether to fit the membership of the committee at 15.

This would give Kennedy nominal assurance that liberal-leaning

representatives could outvote a majority of conservatives and thus get major administration measures before the House.

The alternative would be return to a 12-member lineup with the conservatives in control.

Although Halleck lined up Republican opposition to the 15-member proposal, Democratic leaders

Turn to Page 11 Col. 1

GOP Caucus Chairman Loses Post Junior Members Stage Coup; Byrnes Keeps Policy Job

BY WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON (AP) — A formidable group of junior Republicans has blitzed its way into GOP party councils in the House.

In a quickly hatched coup they elected 36-year-old Rep. Gerald R. Ford of Michigan chairman of their party conference at Tues-

day's initial 1963 GOP huddle and won themselves eight votes in the 36-member party policy committee.

Emphasizing their claim that their action was not a revolt against the old-line leadership, they then joined in unanimously re-electing Rep. Charles A. Halleck of Indiana as their party floor leader and Rep. John W. Byrnes of Wisconsin as chairman of the policy committee.

Ford unseated Rep. Charles B. Hoeven of Iowa as conference, or caucus, chairman by secret ballot of 86 to 78. Hoeven, 67, had held the post since 1957, when he was elected with Halleck's backing.

Hoeven, starting his 21st year in the House, bitterly disputed claims of his opposition that the fight had as its goal only a larger voice in party councils for relatively newer members. Ford has been in the house 10 years.

"I was the victim of a power play," Hoeven angrily told reporters. "And I'm just the first. They'll be going after Mr. Halleck and Mr. Arndt in due time."

The signals were sent from the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. station at Andover, Maine.

"They just started on me because they thought I was the member of the leadership group they could deal with easiest."

Monaco and France Reach Tax Agreement

Principality Keeps Many Privileges; Loopholes Closed

BY RODNEY ANGOVE

MONTE CARLO (AP) — French and Monaco officials reportedly will agree in Paris Thursday to end the 10-month tax dispute that has ruffled the calm of this Riviera haven from taxes.

Informed sources said the agreement will continue much of Monaco's privileged tax situation but will close many loopholes.

French authorities have been trying for 10 months to pressure the 70-acre principality gently into aligning its tax system with that of France.

Tax-Free Refuge

Monacans don't deny the French charge. They just phrase it differently. They say that one of Monaco's most endearing attractions has been its lack of income taxes on corporations and individuals. They proclaim proudly that Monaco doesn't need the money.

With the French seeking to eliminate Monaco's status as a tax-free refuge in a tax-bound world, and Prince Rainier III zealously guarding Monaco's sovereignty, negotiations between the lawmakers and Reynolds shapes up over realignment of Wisconsin's congressional and legislative districts.

As attorney general, Reynolds tried in 1961 to force the Republican-dominated Legislature to re-apportion by taking the issue to court. He lost suits in the Wisconsin Supreme Court and Federal Court.

Both sides agree re-apportionment must be accomplished by the 1963 session, but they disagree on the politically-loaded problem of drawing new district lines.

Draft Quota for March 9,000 Men

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department has set the Army's draft quota for March at 9,000 men — the biggest monthly quota since January 1962.

The higher quota, announced Tuesday, was signaled in November when the Army disclosed it would increase its strength by 20,000 men through larger draft calls for six months. The aim is to build the Army manpower to 900,000.

The quota for January and February is 4,000. In December, 6,000 were drafted.

A year ago, the Army drafted 15,000 in January as part of the buildup during the Berlin crisis.

"I'm afraid to be out on the street at night with all that money," he said.

State Taxes, Redistricting Major Issues

Tax Agreement

Principality Keeps Many Privileges; Loopholes Closed

BY RODNEY ANGOVE

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Drunken Drivers Since Jan. 1

5. Glenn H. Waterstradt, 21, 1118 Pearl St., New London.

(Story on page B-8)

Urge Him To Accept U.N. Plan

LONDON (AP) — The British government said today President Moise Tshombe has issued a statement indicating he is giving up the fight for an independent Katanga.

A Foreign Office spokesman said Tshombe issued the statement in Elisabethville after being strongly urged by British Consul Derek Dodson to cooperate with the United Nations plan for Congo reconciliation and unification and abandon any thoughts of a scorched earth policy.

Tshombe was reported as saying he had returned to Elisabethville, the Katanga capital, to restore calm and peace and declared it was essential to apply the U.N. plan "without new spill-

Thant Skeptical On Statement

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — U.N. sources said today Katanga President Moise Tshombe could prove his avowed intentions to cooperate with the United Nations by ordering his gendarmerie to surrender Kolwezi to the U.N. Congo command.

The informants said Secretary-General U Thant was reacting with extreme caution to the Katanga president's statement in Elisabethville that he wanted to restore peace and calm in Katanga.

The informants added that the secessionist leader had made contradictory statements in the past and that was the reason for Thant's cautious assessment.

ing of blood and without useless destruction."

Dodson and the Belgian consul general met with Tshombe shortly after the secessionist leader returned to the Katangan capital Tuesday.

World End Secession
This meeting took place with the knowledge of United Nations authorities," the Foreign Office spokesman said. "The British government is concerned to have the plan of reconciliation accepted and implemented.

"Mr. Dodson told Mr. Tshombe of this continued concern and asked Mr. Tshombe to cooperate in this matter."

Dodson also deplored any last ditch action by the Katangans involving destruction of property or continued fighting.

The reconciliation plan, drawn up by U.N. Secretary-General U Thant, provides for an end to the secession of Katanga and a formula for sharing the revenue from Katanga's mineral wealth with the Central Congo government.

Tshombe's apparent capitulation came after he hinted that sabotage might still be used to combat unification by force.

With a gesture as if pushing a button, he said he and his ministers had been very busy at his emergency headquarters in Kolwezi "preparing the demolition of all industries."

Dodson told the Katangan president there must be no scorched earth policy or destruction of roads, bridges, power stations or installations of the rich Union Miniere mining company. Union Miniere had reported two dams and power stations in the Kolwezi area were mined and Katangan police occupied its pits and plants there.

Tshombe subsequently issued a pledge of cooperation, which was transmitted to the Foreign Office in London.

"It is evident that in these circumstances I will abstain from any declaration against the United Nations," Tshombe said.

Snow, Cold Returning To Fox Cities Area

WISCONSIN — Mostly cloudy with snow showers and cooler tonight and Thursday. Low tonight, 14; high Thursday, 17. Fresh northerly winds.

Appleton — Temperatures begin the 24-hour period ending at 9 a.m. today: High, 32; low, 20. Wind is from the west at five miles an hour. Barometer reading: 29.18 and rising. Temperature at 9 a.m.: 37. There is no precipitation. Two inches of snow remain on the ground.

Sun sets at 4:30 p.m., rises Thursday at 7:30 a.m. Moon rises today at 4:31 p.m. Full moon at 8:00 p.m.



Comedian George Jessel, right, lends a shoulder and consolation to James C. Petrillo, former head of the American Federation of Musicians, after latter broke down while delivering his farewell speech to members of Chicago local 10 yesterday. Petrillo was defeated for reelection as head of the local by Barney Richards. Petrillo had held office 40 years. (AP Wirephoto)

New London Chamber Hears Background of Master Plan

Chicago Firm Setting Up Plan; Many Questions Still Unanswered

NEW LONDON — Before New London can compile a master plan, the city must decide what it "has" and what it "needs."

So said Peter Martin at the annual Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesday night. Martin is project director for the proposed plan, being compiled by Canfield, Fleissig and Associates, Chicago.

He listed questions that must be answered in order to do this. Is the city taking full advantage of its location? Is commercial development attracting the city's share of industry? Is the city getting its share of the agricultural industry? Is the city taking full advantage of the Wolf River and does the city benefit from the rapid urban growth of the Fox River Valley?

Answers to these and other questions will facilitate analysis of existing conditions and goals needed, he said. Upon completion of the plan, he said the

Bow Hunters Have Meeting

Club Elects Officers At Shooting Range In Clintonville Store

CLINTONVILLE — The Clintonville Bow Hunters Club held its annual meeting and election of officers Monday night at its indoor shooting range in the basement of the Coast-to-Coast store.

Officers elected were Jack Schenck, president; Marvin Schroeder, vice president; Ronald Kulmatycki, secretary; James Werner, treasurer, and directors, John Westphal for two years, Dennis Steinke and Max Wimkeske for one year terms. Stanley Olson continues as a director for one more year, and the immediate past president, Jim Vanderwalker, becomes a director for one year.

Several projects and activities of the chamber during the past year were noted by Herbert Olson, chamber president.

Participation in the pike derby, farm market day, arrival of Santa Claus and setting of city store hours to coincide with the surrounding communities for the Christmas shopping season were cited. He also said the chamber had a brochure of the city printed during the past year.

Plans for Banquet

Plans for the annual banquet were made. The banquet will be Feb. 2 at Fischer's Riviera Supper Club and will be open to the public. A family style chicken and ham dinner will be served, followed by the showing of colored slides, the presentation of club trophies, and dancing to conclude the evening's entertainment.

At 1 p.m. Saturday, club members are asked to meet at the intersection of Highways 187 and W after which they will inspect the 313 acres of land recently purchased by the club. Also, the boundary lines of the land will be marked with paint on Saturday.

Indoor shoots will be held by the club on Monday and Tuesday nights at its indoor range.

South Pacific To be Given at New London

NEW LONDON — The Rodgers and Hammerstein music "South Pacific" has been selected by the Washington High School chorus for its second annual operetta. The production will be presented to the public March 21, 22 and 23. Tryouts for the major parts of the cast will be conducted this week. Larry Klausch, school vocal director said. The stage cast will consist of about 45 members of the school's 80 voice chorus. The chorus will be accompanied by orchestra made up of members from the school band.

Klausch will direct and produce the show and will be assisted by Band Director Don Griebenow, who will instruct the orchestra. Miss Mary Rentmeester will be the dramatic coach and she will be assisted by Mrs. Kathryn Brithen who will coach the elementary students of the cast.

Tickets will go on sale the second week of February and will be available at the school office and from members of the chorus. However, Klausch said all reserve seats must be purchased from the High School office.

Growing Importance

Creation of the new warden station at Fremont indicates the department's awareness of the growing importance of the Wolf River as a recreation area. That stretch of the river in and around Fremont has become increasingly popular with boaters, fisher-

men. His father is a veteran and widely known conservation warden serving in Manitowoc County. Vander Bloemen's address will be Box 275, Hortonville.

Replaces Wrzeszky

He replaces Chuck Wrzeszky as Outagamie County warden. Wrzeszky has been transferred to Eagle River. Vander Bloemen is single.

Both McKevitt and Vander Bloemen are new to the warden force, having just completed probationary training at various stations throughout the state.

Rieckhoff comes to his new assignment after completing five years with the department as a game manager. He replaces Harold Steinke, who has been assigned to fulltime work on the department's land acquisition program along the Wolf River.

Rieckhoff, a graduate of the University of Michigan, where he majored in wildlife management, worked mostly with the department's wetland and marsh development program. Prior to his new assignment, he served the department at Ladysmith. He is married and has one daughter.

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men, a native of Manitowoc.

New Fremont Warden

Assigned to the new Fremont station is Lawrence (Larry) McKevitt, 31, a former member of the Wisconsin State Patrol who was born in Black River Falls.

The new game manager is Jerome Rieckhoff, 31, Oshkosh.

Skilling said the creation of a warden station at Fremont is the result of five years of planning and development. "This does not mean we are expanding the force," he explained. "What we are doing is realigning our present staff to provide better service for the public."

Resort Community

McKevitt, the new Fremont warden, actually takes the place of one of two wardens stationed at Oshkosh. The two-man station, he indicated, served its purpose well but the heavy emphasis on outdoor recreation in the Fremont

men and other outdoor enthusiasts to the point where control, sometimes, is all but impossible.

Previously, wardens in Winnebago, Waupaca and Outagamie counties had to split the considerable chore of covering the river particularly in the spring when the pike run is on and through the summer and fall when boat traffic is heavy.

Six Circulating Nomination Papers For Re-Election

WAUPACA — Six of the 11 city officials whose terms of office will expire this year are having nomination papers circulated for re-election, according to Mrs. Dell Ward, city clerk.

Papers are being circulated for Ald. Alfred Jernick, First Ward, and Ald. Edward Wessell, Third Ward. Papers also are being circulated for four county board supervisors, Alfred Johnson, First Ward; Leo Peterman, Third Ward; John Hansen, Fourth Ward, and Harold Daniels, Fifth Ward.

Other incumbents are Ald. Harold Erickson, Second Ward; Ald. Alvin Barnhart, Third Ward; Ald. John G. Stevens, Fourth Ward, and Ald. Shirley Seiter, Fifth Ward, and Supv. Waldemar Johnson, Second Ward.

Deadline for filing nomination papers is Jan. 20.

Remodeling Plans for Hospital to be Shown

Riverside Community Memorial Trustees

Plan to Construct \$165,000 Addition

WAUPACA — Presentation of building and remodeling plans will highlight the annual meeting of Riverside Community Memorial Hospital at 8 p.m. Jan. 22 in the multi-purpose room at Central Grade School.

The board plans to construct a \$165,000 addition to the hospital to increase the capacity to 62 beds. The hospital now is rated as a 50-bed hospital.

Included in the addition and remodeling will be the enlargement of the X-ray department, laboratory, food service, recovery room and kitchen.

The planning committee on the building project consists of Gen. Almond, administrator, who years.

will present the annual report.

In charge of the program were Dr. John Steiner; Mrs. Norman Sam Krueger and Harold Zick, Barrington, director of nurses. Refreshments were served by and trustees, Schwann, Barnhart, Arno Bastian, Wilbert Keuer and Lloyd Woldmeyer.

Members voted to write to their assemblyman requesting that the building project be kept at 21

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Members voted to

County Board Votes to Buy Own Hot Mix Asphalt Plant

Move Comes in Wake of Debate Over Proposed \$125,000 Outlay

BY DICK LYNEIS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie County plunged into the hot mix asphalt business Tuesday when supervisors voted to purchase a \$125,000 mixing plant.

The decision may eliminate, once and for all, private contractors from doing hot mix business with the county and acknowledges majority board sentiment in a long-smoldering dispute over whether certain phases of highway construction work can be done more cheaply by public or private operation.

The final vote was 36 to 14 with 12 of the 14 "nay" votes coming from Appleton supervisors.

Two private contractors, Francis J. Bloomer of the John F. Bloomer Construction Co., Appleton, and Larry Gage of the Murphy Construction Co., Black Creek, appeared before the board to argue against the purchase.

Ask For Bids

"So," Kloe's went on, "before the board makes a decision to buy the hot mix plant, the highway committee should go out and let, but he said, 'We had a problem with the money every year for five straight years,' he said.

Four Payments

The amount borrowed from the out-of-pocket insurance fund to complete the hot mix plant, plus an asphalt spreader, will cost approximately \$125,000. One-fifth of the amount will be paid in 1963 from the highway department's machinery rental fund. The balance will be borrowed from the county insurance fund to complete the most prudent and inexpensive payment to the successful bidders, Kloe's said.

The amount borrowed from the out-of-pocket insurance fund will be repaid in four payments between 1964 and 1967 and a 3 1/2 per cent interest out of the insurance fund, he said.

Sup. Eugene Kloe's (Appleton) argued it would be unwise to pay for the equipment out of the machinery rental fund. Kloe's said, "In 1961 the county spent \$383,216 for the machine. I must say that raising specifications for federal

for the total cost of operations, Mr. Kloe's is misleading the board and he didn't get the figures. They lost \$8,000," he said.

"But that's only the beginning," Kloe's said. "In their depreciation figures they list \$107,147, but page business. We don't want to be forced to go to Green Bay. Let's for pouring hot mix asphalt.

Kloe's distributed a sheet showing equipment operations of all the people do everything they can hang on the \$8,000, and there is Sup. Philip Nelson argued, Brownson said.

Sup. Al Fischer (Appleton) wants to keep government out of private industry's we go into this business, we can't back out," Nelson offered an amendment to send the resolution back to the highway committee for a month's study and to get estimates from private contractors.

The amendment lost by a 41 to 10 vote.

Sup. John Dietz (Appleton) said, "This is just another socialistic move. Pretty soon government will have taken all of our freedom away."

Sup. J. Joseph Cummings (Appleton 3rd) and P. J. Heenan (Appleton 8th) agreed with Dietz. Cummings said, "It is premature to pass this resolution now. I believe in free enterprise and I think private contractors should have a chance to make their proposals."

Heenan said, "I'm not opposed to better roads, but we do have a responsibility to private contractors in our county and we should play the game fair."

Cites Example

Bloomer cited Ozaukee County as an example of a county using its own hot mix plant. "One and a half years ago," he said, "that county started its own program and said it could produce hot mix at \$8 a ton, but after a year of operation found out it cost \$4.60 a ton. At the same time, private contractors were doing state jobs for under \$4 a ton."

"And," he said, "anybody who operates a bituminous hot mix plant will need at least 15 more men. If a county has 15 or 20 men laying around with nothing to do, then they should look into the possibility of starting their own hot mix program."

"This is just another freedom taken away from private enterprise," Bloomer stated, "and yes, I'm prejudiced. You would be too, if government was taking your income away."

Sup. J. A. Grunwaldt (Black Creek) said the county buys crushed stone and gravel from private contractors in the county.

Gage said the Murphy Construction Co. never had a chance to prepare bids on hot mix bituminous asphalt.

Bloomer said that between five and 12 contractors in the area would submit bids for hot mix for highway construction, and at least two, Courtney and Plummer in Neenah, and Murphy Construction Co. in Black Creek, would submit bids for hot mix for maintenance purposes.

Chilton Gains 57-46 Victory Over Casco

CASCO — Chilton, of the Eastern Wisconsin circuit topped Casco of the Peninsula Conference, 57-46, here Tuesday evening. Chilton had a 28-26 halftime lead but outscored the hosts, 20-16, in the third stanza to ice the verdict. Each team tallied 8 points in the final period.

Al Jergenson, of the losers, led all scorers with 21 points. Tom Dheis paced the balanced attack of the winners with 14 points.

Score

Chilton 28 13 20 8-57

Casco 26 16 12 20 8-46

Ask For Bids

"We need hot mix asphalt for maintenance, but to use the plant for maintenance alone would be too expensive. We also need it for construction alone it would be too expensive," Brownson stated.

"But," Brownson stated, "if you put the two together, we can well afford the hot mix plant."

Brownson agreed that the figure quoted by Kloe's were correct.

"We had a problem with the money every year for five straight years," he said.

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Wednesday, January 9, 1963

Gov. Reynolds Offers Good Advice

Gov. John Reynolds' advice, presumably to the Republican controlled legislature, that "No man, no matter how partisan his spirit, can put the welfare of his party above the education of the children of this state, the care of the mentally ill, the preservation of its lakes, streams and wildlife, the resurrection of its long-neglected cities, the provision of equal opportunities for all its citizens, the expansion of its industry or the employment of its workers" is something we sincerely hope the new governor rereads quite often. The major answer to the financial problems that plague Wisconsin is a general sales tax with sufficient deductions for essential purchases. But a lot of the members of Gov. Reynolds' party insist that his election was a defeat for that sales tax.

The new governor's series of visits to Wisconsin's welfare and educational institutions certainly opened his eyes as well as those of a lot of citizens to the vast array of needs. We doubt that Gov. Reynolds found many spots where costs could be cut back. He found plenty of places where money could be spent. But the problem is where the money is coming from, not where it is to go.

Cooperation between the governor and the legislature is not a one-sided affair, of course. But it is Gov. Reynolds who has been out on a shaky limb about the means of taxing Wisconsin residents. We sincerely hope that Gov. Reynolds will not turn out to be a man who puts the welfare of his party above that of the people of his state.

A Conference We'd Like to See

Ideological warfare between Soviet Russia and Red China has broken into the open. The Russian Communist party organ *Pravda* devoted nearly two and one-half pages recently to an editorial demanding that Red China and Albania stop attacking the Kremlin's policy of so-called peaceful coexistence.

This came just a week before leaders of the Communist world are to assemble in East Berlin for the sixth annual congress of the East German Communist Party. Premier Khrushchev will attend and the Chinese delegation is expected to include a number of important figures. It might develop into one of the more spectacular events in the annals of Communism.

The editorial accused Red China of "incredible arrogance." Angry it inveighed against "the incredible pretension of proclaiming one party the true heir of Lenin."

There is speculation why Khrushchev chose to make the quarrel with Red China public before the world. Possibly he realized he could no longer hide the split and decided to take the offensive. He undoubtedly hopes to make some capital with non-Communist nations.

New Lease on Democracy

After what surprisingly turned out to be a quiet and orderly election, marred only by a clash with a fanatical religious group, the Dominican Republic has a new president and a new way of life. But the history of democracy in many Latin American countries is not bright. The next few months will tell whether the Dominicans have really emerged from the long tyranny of Trujillo with any understanding of the responsibilities of self-government.

The new president, apparently quite honestly elected by a 2-1 margin, is Juan Bosch who has been active in left wing but reportedly anti-Communist organizations. He left the Dominican Republic in 1957 and went to Cuba. Batista expelled

him in 1958 but he didn't return with Castro. Bosch matter-of-factly says he didn't know that Castro was a Communist. "I felt he was not a democrat. I was afraid of what might happen."

The biggest problem on the surface for President Bosch is the always-important land reform so essential in many Latin American countries. He'll have some United States cash to help of course. But the people of the Dominican Republic have an even larger task ahead of them—showing that they can live in a democracy with the forbearance, hard work and non-violent approach to the solving of problems which it entails. So far they have been doing remarkably well.

Given freedom of coverage by press and television, such a Russian-Chinese conference could be one of the greatest farces of the ages.



'Oh, No -- Not Eyeball to Eyeball!'

People's Forum

Testimony Cited Opposing Raising Minimum Beer Age

Editor, Post-Crescent:

As a member of the Legislature's Youthful Drinking and Driving Committee, I have listened to testimony on all sides of the beer age question in hearings held throughout 1962. As one of those who does not believe in raising the beer age to 21, I would like to submit for your readers' attention excerpts of such testimony supporting my views.

For instance, Chief of Police Wilbur Emery of Madison, who has under his responsibility the state's largest concentration of youth living away from home,

Automobile Problem, but Here to Stay

From The Dallas Morning News

Commerce Secretary Luther Hodges is seriously concerned about the threat of restrictions on the right of the individual to drive his automobile. He warns that agitation to curb the use of cars on our streets and highways has reached such proportions that motorists must be on the alert if they are to preserve their historic freedom of the road.

Much criticism of growing traffic congestion is unrealistic. It flies in the face of the fact that ours is predominantly a motorized society and will become even more so. The 5,000,000 drivers of today may well be doubled in half a century.

Already great, the traffic problem will become even more difficult. But it is contrary to the genius of our people to panic and say that it cannot be solved rationally. It is being solved today in Texas and throughout the nation. More surface mass transit, rapid rail transit and other aids are needed to complement private autos. But these transportation auxiliaries can never replace the automobile. It is time for the great mass of auto owners to speak up and demand that critics of the free-wheeling automobile look at the overall problem in truer perspective.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



"Rest assured the new Congress is informed of problems both large and small... and is prepared to discuss them at length..."

Controversial Figure, Joe Nussbaum, Leaves Madison Scene Quietly

By JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Almost without notice, one of the men whose name was a synonym for state-house controversy during the last four years has quietly left his powerful state capitol place for a modest desk as a congressional assistant in Washington.

Joe E. Nussbaum, commissioner of the new state department of administration which was one of the favorite targets of the Republicans during and after the 1960 legislature in which Gov. Gaylord Nelson managed to pass the act establishing it, has become an aide of Sen. Nelson at the national capital. Gov. Reynolds will decide soon, it may be presumed, upon a successor for one of the most important of the administrative jobs in government, anywhere in the state.

One of the problems of Nussbaum's comparatively brief public service career is that his agency and its performance were so difficult to assess.

One measure of its success, however, is its gradual acceptance, and the likelihood that the Republicans who were so critical of it a couple of years ago will not move to abolish it in this new legislative term when they have the power to pass whatever repeal bills they choose.

ASSESSMENT

One reason for the department's security, of course, is that it is very hard to unscramble an egg. It would be difficult in the extreme to set up separately again the services and the bureaus and the programs that were consolidated under single management in the administration department.

But another is the gradual acceptance, even by the skeptical, of the logic of a central house-keeping department as a matter of ordinary business prudence. It is hard to make a case for the department as a wasteful bureaucracy when such a careful organization as the Public Expenditures Survey, a professional treasury watchdog organization, consistently advocates such a consolidation of services under central command.

Marshall B. Clinard, University of Wisconsin professor of Criminology, and a fellow committee member, emphasized that persons 18 years old could be prosecuted as criminals, which showed that the law recognized them as being responsible for themselves.

At our Sheboygan hearing, Sheriff William Swanson, a father of four, came from Green Bay to protest changing the state beer age. He said "our trouble is not with beer bars, but in teens creating their own bars in pastures, along the (Green) Bay, and in summer cottages where they have gone so far as to mix beer with shaving lotion — we can keep better check on our young people when they are in a teen bar."

Judge Robert J. Stoltz of West

Bend addressed our committee at a Waukesha hearing on September 13th and stated "to expect freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors in college not to drink, I believe, is unrealistic."

Dr. John L. Miller, Sociology Professor of the University of Wisconsin, also recommended in a well-documented brief, that Wisconsin's present beer age not be changed.

Marshall B. Clinard, University of Wisconsin professor of Criminology, and a fellow committee member, emphasized that persons 18 years old could be prosecuted as criminals, which showed that the law recognized them as being responsible for themselves.

Such other authorities on the committee as Judge Eugene Toepl of LaCrosse, Robert Gillette of the Wisconsin Council of Safety, Shannon Apted, Manitowoc probation officer, and Harvey Rowe of the State Welfare Department voted to raise the beer age to just 19. In fact, 9 of the 12 committee members who were present for the committee's final action on December 18th voted for the latter proposal.

Because you have probably received much material stressing a 21 year beer law for Wisconsin, I thought it only fair that you give your readers this information on "the other side of the question."

Norman Sussman, State Senator 9th District, Milwaukee, Wis.

Farmers Show Way To Flood Control

From The Medina County (Ohio) Leader Post

Up on the Modocia river in Oregon, federal engineers estimated a cost of \$188,000 for flood control. The farmers were disatisfied, borrowed a tractor, and in two weeks solved their problems for about \$1500 as a do-it-yourself project. It costs the federal government nothing and it not only confined a wild river, but maintained self-respect as well.

Opinions of Others

Distinction of Communism, Capitalism Not Whole Story

From The St. Louis Post-Dispatch

The hardest thing about teaching young Americans what Communism and capitalism stand for may turn out to be why the long - prevailing attitude that it isn't necessary for them to learn it — that they get it by a kind of osmosis that comes of being Americans, is false. That, at any rate, is a possible conclusion from the results of the first year of a six-week course in the subject required by state law for high school seniors in Florida. Only half the Jacksonville students who took the final test scored a passing grade of more than 70 per cent.

Furthermore, a third of them failed to pick out as false the statement "It is possible to be at the same time a loyal citizen of this country and a true Communist," which was what the State Legislative had been most particular they should learn.

The course, says the law, shall lay special emphasis on the false doctrines, evils and dangers in Communism, and ways to fight it.

Some of the seniors had only the most confused notion of what Communists and capitalists are, even after taking the course. One said capitalists are "anti-Communists," another that they are "the haves, and the proletarian have-nots." As for the other system, a graduate of the course described it by saying that "whenever you have a thesis and antithesis you always have a synthesis which is Communism."

All of which suggests that teaching the nature of Communism is not going to be very successful when it is based on crash courses hastily flung together in response to a demand for propaganda rather than education.

as incompetent. In point of fact he is a frugal man, as office-holders go. Most of the department heads who became acquainted with him and his work grew to admire him.

He became the central figure in state capitol disputation through circumstances over which he had little or no control. In the first instance, his department was originally organized in such a way as to disturb as few as possible of the existing office-holders of rank. The result was that there was set up a new tier of top brass which cost money.

Moreover, the department was one of the few achievements of the Nelson administration in its first term, and the governor, with an eye upon reelection issues, exploited it politically whenever and wherever he could. There was a stream of press releases claiming economies and reforms through its operations which were difficult to document from the record. One reason was that Nussbaum was spending more money in the aggregate, in spite of the claims to economies and efficiency reforms, because he was operating in a period of inflation when all public service costs were rising.

TOUCHY BUREAUCRATS

Another reason why Nussbaum became an ogre, in government and political circles, is because he affronted some of the most powerful of the bureaucratic interests. There was a howl of indignation protest, for example, when he mildly informed the building commission one day of his view that some adjustment in the pattern of higher education service will inevitably be forced by the pressure of exploding enrollments.

State policy should emphasize the gradual development of professional and graduate school services at the University in Madison, he thought, with the under graduate opportunities gradually decentralized at the state colleges and extension centers for the benefit of the students, their supporting parents, the supporting taxpayers, and the ideal of democratic education. Nobody who follows these matters attentively has any slightest doubt that such a pattern will evolve — or that it is already emerging.

Nussbaum wasn't thinking of the commercial interest of Madison, or about the recruiting of half-backs, and for such negligence he paid in adverse publicity.

Strictly Personal

Meanings of Words

Change to Opposites

By SYDNEY J. HARRIS

Everyone knows that words change over the centuries, and even over the decades. But what is puzzling, even to specialists in language, is the way in which some words change to mean exactly their opposites.

I thought of this the other morning, when my little girl remarked at breakfast that something was "crummy." A "crummy" hat or a "crummy" game is one to be despised and disregarded; yet it was not always so.

But nowadays people say "He was literally burned up about it," when they mean "figuratively" burned up about it, and I have little doubt that a few decades hence, literally will have pushed figuratively out of the dictionary.

A "tobacconist" used to mean smoker, and not the seller of tobacco, as it does today. A "typewriter," when the machine was first invented, meant the typist and not the machine itself. "Portly" used to mean dignified; now it implies a kind of laughable rotundity. "Silly" meant blessed, rather than foolish. And "awful" referred to the majesty of God's works, rather than the modern sense of "frightful" or "ghastly."

Perhaps the most complete reversal of meaning in the English language, however, is the word "maudlin," which now describes a certain sort of self-pitying drunk, liable to burst into tears. The word comes from Mary Magdalene (pronounced "maudlin" in England) who anointed Jesus' feet. It is worth keeping in mind that most words change for the worse over the years, and that a "cunning villain" used to mean merely a peasant of honest

character.

In his fascinating book published last year, "Your English Words," John Moore observes that "a 'casualty' was at one time an accident, and now it is used almost exclusively to mean the victim of one. "Painful" once meant taking pains; now it means giving hurt.

"Scan" not too long ago, meant to examine minutely, or to look at searching; but the word has now turned topsy-turvy.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

Well, at least the calendar people are optimistic about the future. They not only run the 1963 calendar all the way through Dec. 31, but they even put a little 1964 calendar on the back page.

Reviewing his holiday bills, one fellow says it isn't the running into debt that hurts, but the running into creditors.

The missile each armed service places for is one powerful enough to demolish its sister services' budget demands.

Postage stamps go up to a nickel. One thing about the Democrats: They're not a bunch of cheap politicians.

Looking Backward

Great Monitor Sinks in Heavy Seas

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Jan. 17, 1863.

About 2 o'clock on Monday morning last week (Jan. 5), the State of Georgia (steamer) towed the Passaic from Hampton Roads, Va., followed one or two hours later by the Rhode Island having the Monitor in tow.

The weather was as fine as could be wished, the sun shining bright as a May Day morning, while the water scarcely rippled.

Nothing occurred worth mentioning until Tuesday night, both the iron-clads remaining in sight of the other up to 5 p.m., when they became separated, the sea becoming rough. The storm in created with a heavy, beating sea, straining the Monitor very much.

From 8 to 10 p.m. the wind was blowing a gale and the Monitor leaked fearfully. The pumps worked well, but the water was found to be gaining. It was now known for certain that she had sprung a leak. The storm was at its height, the waves breaking and passing over the Monitor, burying her completely for an instant, while for a few seconds nothing could be seen of her from the Rhode Island but the upper part of her turret, surrounded by foam.

This was caused as follows — a huge wave would lift her up, then when descending to meet another, instead of riding it like other vessels, she ploughed through the projecting armor at her bow striking the water with such force that the spray and foam were thrown around her to the distance of 40 feet.

This projecting armor is undoubtedly the cause of the leak, as it (the armor) extended aft 32 feet and forward 14. Thus constant striking of the water with the force that it did, and the immense weight of ammunition in her hull must have separated the structure, one part from the other, causing a leak, from which she filled and sank.

Mrs. Arnold Evans, Appleton, was elected president of Alpha Chi Chapter of St. Mary Springs Academy Alumnae at a meeting at the Copper Kettle. Mrs. A. M. Bachhuber, Kaukauna, was named vice president and Miss Rose Schmitz, Appleton, secretary and treasurer.

New officers of the Stitch and Chatter Club were Miss Dorothy

Haberman, president and Miss Betty Haferbecker, vice president.

"You're the Idol of My Dreams" was the name of the song just published by Ed Hoffman, Appleton, veteran worker at the Fox River Paper Co. The finishing machine operator had composed many other songs but this was his first one published.

Several of the crew found watery graves by this time, being washed overboard. It was death to stand on deck without having a firm hold and one by one fellows disappeared from the deck and were seen no more. Many had narrow escapes.

Clarence Johnson was installed as new president of the Meat Cutters Local 558, Menasha. Other officers for the year included Ralph Larson, vice president; Charles Becker, secretary-treasurer; Clarence Biebel, recording secretary, and Otto Muenster, guide.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Jan. 7, 1953

Mrs. Arnold Evans, Appleton, was elected president of Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae at a meeting at the home of Mrs. Russell Plette, retiring president. Other officers were: Mrs. Hamilton Craig, Neenah, vice president; Mrs. Meivin Ruth, Appleton, secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Donald Schalk, Neenah, reporter.

Mrs. Henry Techlin Jr. was appointed chairman of the program committee of Daughters of Zion. Working with her

Jaycees, Others Plan Annual Farm Institute

Event Scheduled For February 7 at Clintonville High

CLINTONVILLE — The farm committee of the Clintonville Association of Commerce and several other interested parties met for a planning session at 5 p.m. Monday at the Hotel Marcus on the annual farm institute which will be held Feb. 7 at the Clintonville Senior High School gymnasium.

For the first time, the Clintonville Jaycees will present an award to the Outstanding Young Farmer from the area as a highlight of the afternoon program.

Jerry Tuelley represented the Jaycees at the Monday meeting.

Repeat Judging

One of the popular features of last year's event, the judging of hay, corn and grain silage, will be repeated. Farmers will be asked again this year to bring samples to the farm institute.

One of the program speakers will be Douglas Yangen of the University of Wisconsin Law School who will discuss land use and planning, rural zoning, land acquisition, purchase of property for highway use and other phases of the law which affect farmers.

Present Program

Of special interest to the women will be a program presented by Edna (Mrs. James) Lockwood, a well-known television personality and cosmetologist from Clintonville.

Members of the Association's farm committee are Sherwood A. Hutchinson. Also present for Lorenz, chairman James Huff, the meeting Monday was Joe man, Leo Kautz, Howard Hundert, Walker Waupaca County farm man, John Heidersheid, Harold agent.

Clinton Youth Searches Auto in Collision Crash

CLINTON — An auto accident Jan. 5 involving a car driven by Steve Campion, 27, Route 2, Clinton, was reported this week to Clinton County authorities.

This mishap occurred on County Trunk F about 24 miles west of here. Campion said he lost control of the car on ice. The vehicle skidded into the ditch and became an embankment.

Damage exceeded \$100.

Songfest Night At Chilton Set for April

CHILTON — Plans for the fourth annual "Night of Song" were initiated by the St. Augustine Christian Mothers and Altar Society at the group's January meeting.

The two-hour program of barbershop and novelty quartet singing has tentatively been scheduled for April 27 and will again be staged through the cooperation of the Kaukauna-Little Chute Barbershop Chapter. Mrs. Bernadine Schomisch and Mrs. D. H. Sebora will serve as co-chairmen.

The past three songfests were held on St. Patrick's Day. Aside from planning, the program members of the group heard a discussion of PAVLA given by Mrs. Lawrence Brunner Kiel, vice chairman of the Green Bay Diocesan Council of Catholic Women's PAVLA program. Using colored slides, the Kaukauna-Little Chute Barbershop Chapter voted to advance the training program of volunteers to the Papal Volunteers to Latin America.

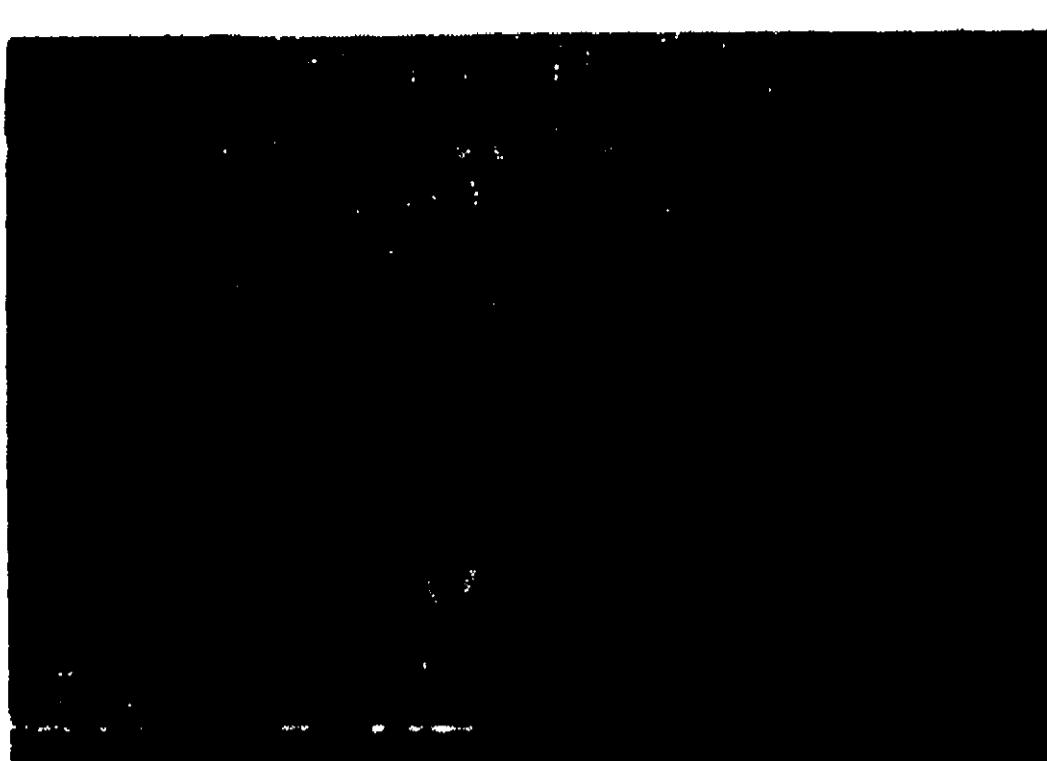
Hostesses were Mrs. Germana Hume and Mrs. Reuben Hoffmann. The committee decided bids must be filed with County Clerk Moller Pfeffer by 8:30 a.m. Feb. 11. The committee will meet on the safe day at 10 a.m. to open the bids.

Federal matching funds for the equipment and its installation have been approved.

No estimate of the cost of the project is available, said Civil Defense Director Lee Penney, because the committee must advertise for bids on the installation of the sirens after they are purchased.

The sirens will be within hearing distance of 90 per cent of the county's population after they are installed, Penney said, and will be controlled from the Civil Defense communications center in the courthouse annex basement and at the Appleton Police Department.

Corporation Counsel A. W. Pohl is preparing easements for



Banks Set Stockholder Meetings

The eight Fox Cities banks have set their yearly stockholders' meetings for the presentation of annual reports and election of directors.

Directors of all the banks except the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Kaukauna will elect officers after the meeting. The Farmers and Merchants Bank has independently set election of officers for Jan. 17.

All meetings of the Appleton banks are set for today. The Appleton State Bank meeting will be at 4 p.m. Northern State Bank stockholders will meet at 7 p.m. Both the Otagamie County and First National banks will meet at 7:30 p.m.

Northern State Bank's meeting Monday. The other three Appleton banks are in the middle of major expansion projects.

The Bank of Kaukauna has set its meeting at 7 p.m. Monday. Seven directors will be elected. Farmers and Merchants Bank stockholders will meet at 8 p.m. next Tuesday. Six directors will be elected.

Kimberly State Bank will have its annual meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. Seven directors will be elected. Bank of Little Chute stockholders will meet at 4 p.m. today.

New Officers Preside Over Aid Meeting

BEAR CREEK — Newly elected officers Mrs. Ernest Mueller, president, and Mrs. Clarence Behnke secretary presided at the Trinity Lutheran Ladies Aid meeting Thursday afternoon at the church fellowship hall. Mrs. Albert Gornoll, vice president, and Mrs. Henry Krieklow, treasurer.

In a letter Monday to Broehm, a federal official acknowledged receipt of the city's request for partial payment of the grant. "We have not yet established a definite inspection date," wrote R. J. Schneider, chief of the construction grants section of the regional office at Chicago.

"However, your request has been placed in our sequence of forthcoming inspections. When a date is fixed, you will be notified by this office," Schneider said.

The Rev. Carl Ehrfurth led devotions and the hymn "I am Trusting Three Lord Jesus" was sung. Mrs. Ervin Schroeder was appointed to the Altar Guild.

Mrs. Eldor Peters, Mrs. Ferdinand and Koehler and Mrs. Fred Kromberg volunteered for the Sunshine Committee.

Lunch was served by Mrs. Eldor Peters and Mrs. John Behnke. Mrs. Albert Gornoll provided entertainment.

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Appleton, Brillion Men Guest Speakers at Jaycee Meeting

BRILLION — F. Dwight Daniel, Valley Council agent director, Appleton, and Oliver Woodell, Brillion, were guest speakers Thursday evening at the Jaycee dinner at Hotel Brillion. They explained the different phases of scouting. Woodell has been in

Elections Set For Annual Bank Meeting

MANAWA — Election of directors and the presentation of the 1962 financial report will highlight a meeting of the Farmers State Bank stockholders at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the bank building.

M. G. Hales, executive vice president and cashier, will present the financial statement.

Directors whose terms expire

are Stewart M. Craig, John C. Eastling, Fred J. Gehrike, C. E. Hoffmann, Carl E. Sturm, Clarence L. Sturm and H. A. Voss.

Officers are Gehrike, president, Carl Sturm, vice president,

Hales executive vice president and cashier, H. L. Crane, assistant cashier, and Ramona Haight, assistant cashier.

The bank was moved into its new building during 1962. A dinner will precede the business meeting.

boy scout work for nearly 20 years, and served as president of the Valley Council for two years. A movie on scouting was part of the entertainment. The club was invited to visit Goshen Dam sometime soon.

Merrill Vanderford, chairman of the Harmony Jaycees, announced the event will take place Feb. 10 at the high school gymnasium.

The annual Christmas tree sale will be Jan. 12. Banquets are set to have their trees at the curb by noon on that date. A supper will be served at the Dan Woodell home after which the trees will be burned at the Nine Hills.

President Dan McKeane announced the third quarterly meeting will be at Wisconsin Rapids Feb. 15 and 16.

Jerome Wink is in charge of arrangements for the Outstanding Young Farmer banquet in February.

A skating party was discussed.

Don Sommers was appointed to make the necessary arrangements.

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Party Unity Greatest Worry of President

If Democrats Would Vote Together They Could Easly Grant JFK Anything Asked

BY JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press Wire Service
WASHINGTON (AP) — Three things President Kennedy has to worry about with the new Congress opening today are a conservative preservative, a demolition coalition and an attitude of lassitude.

But his greatest worry is how to get his Democrats to act like a party by voting together in a Congress where — if they did — they are as plentiful they could grant him anything he asked.

They outnumber the Republicans 67 to 33 in the Senate and 200 to 176 in the House. There's one vacancy there.

A conservative preservative is any device — like the House Rules Committee — which conservatives of both parties can use in unison to battle up a Kennedy program they don't think is conservative enough.

Wrecking Crew
A demolition coalition is a wrecking crew of Democrats and Republicans working together to dynamite one of his projects after it has somehow escaped from a bottle.

And an attitude of lassitude is the tardiness — to use a nice word — which sometimes overtakes legislators, as it did last year, putting them so far behind in their work they may go home without finishing it.

Kennedy over-dramatized the importance of the Rules Committee, which he made his first concern of the year, when he said he hopes it is kept at its present size because "we can't function . . . we're through . . . if it isn't."

This committee, long famous for its concentration of conservatives from both parties, can bot- tle up a program, if enough of its members choose to, by not letting it up to the floor of the full House for a vote.

This can't work at all if a simple majority of the House members — 218 of the 435 — have enough interest in a program to want to vote on it. They can, by a vote of 218, force it out of the committee and up to the floor.

So this shouldn't be any prob-

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Many wearers of false teeth have suffered from embarrassing because that's what it's called, slipped on bed or just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little **FASTERETTE**, the all-natural (mineral) powder, on your false teeth and false teeth will firmly. Do they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor breath". Get **FASTERETTE** at drug counters everywhere.

Save Business Now: Get Your ARRIER

Matthew Patrick Murphy, 317 E. North St., Appleton, escaped the usual 24-centimeter version of his name; to his friends, he is known as "Butch." Butch is a Post-Crescent newspaper who delivers afternoon and early Sunday morning editions to homes living in the 300 to 300 blocks of E. North St., 100 through 300 blocks of N. Drew St., the 300 block of E. College Ave., E. Harris and Franklin streets, the 300 block of N. Park St., and the 300 through 300 blocks of E. Washington St.

An eighth grade student at St. Joseph Catholic School where he also attends church, Patrick lists basketball, football and swimming as his favorite sports, enjoys fishing and boating, and has considerable mechanical aptitude. He likes to work on car motors and models.

Butch is bent on the purchase of an outboard motor and is putting aside weekly portions of his profits to this end. The rest goes for spending money, hunting and fishing equipment and to maintain a savings account.

Smith insists the committee must go back to 12. His opponents protest the figure must be 15. If the truth were known, Smith may have been fighting tongue-in-cheek without caring much whether the figure stays at 15.

It's easy to see why:

1. If the membership goes back to 12 — a Kennedy defeat — the committee is apt to be blamed for all kinds of Kennedy setbacks this year, whether Smith and his conservative teammates are responsible or not.

Kennedy could even use it as a whipping boy. He already has by insisting it needs 15 members. He has less room to complain if the membership is 15.

Bottle Up
2. Smith and his friends on the committee probably feel no matter what the size is they can still make their conservative view prevail whenever they want to bottle up what they don't like.

As for demolition squads, no president has solved this one completely in recent history.

For instance:
On a civil rights bill conservative Southern Democrats will, as they have in the past, forget their party label and join conservative Republicans to beat it.

Or, say, on a piece of social legislation they think goes too far, conservatives from both parties from all over will link arms to fight it against a combination of liberals from both parties from all over.

The three roller guides on the dredge are at the tip of the boom. They prevent cables from going between the sheaves. Wald's idea increases the efficiency of the dredge, preventing costly delays in operations and reducing wear on cables.

Now has anybody found a way to keep Congress at a fiery pace until it cleans up all its work. The long-winded Senate, by its very nature, is antispeed.

Supreme Court Orders New Trial In Sales Case

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin Supreme Court has reversed a ruling by former Circuit Judge Helmut F. Arps in the 1961 suit of the Borg-Warner Corp., Kalamazoo, Mich., versus George Ostertag, former Oshkosh salesman for the company, now living at Waukesha.

The Borg-Warner Corp. had sued Ostertag for what they claimed was a \$720 overdraft against his sales commissions from July 1, 1957 to Feb. 1, 1958.

Judge Arps ruled against the firm and ordered them to pay Ostertag an additional \$3,378 in commissions, plus \$700 interest. Borg-Warner appealed and the supreme court ordered a new trial.

Hydraulic Class Planned at KVS

KAUKAUNA — A 10-session course in industrial hydraulics beginning Feb. 14 will be offered at the Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult Education, according to Dominic Bordini, director.

Classes, set for 7 to 10 p.m. Thursdays, are designed for engineers, technicians, apprentices, journeymen, maintenance, production men, foremen and supervisory personnel who have the responsibility of designing, applying and maintaining hydraulic systems.

Frank L. Mackin, consultant on fluid power and former head of Engineering Laboratories and Shops, General Motors Institute, will be instructor. Similar classes also are being planned at Neenah and Appleton schools while Mackin is in the area. Registrations are to be made by Feb. 1.

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Court Rules on Doe Procedure

Says Judge Can't Ask Witnesses to Incriminate Selves

R. L. Hamilton Named to Head Red Cross Drive

Richard L. Hamilton, 1717 S. Council, Appleton, will act as chairman of the 1963 Outagamie County Red Cross fund drive. His appointment was announced today by Owen Kuehne, 2148 N. Franklin St., County Red Cross chairman.

An Appleton native, Hamilton graduated from Appleton High School in 1945, from Northwestern University in 1949, and Harvard Law School in 1952. He served as associate and executive editor of the Northwestern yearbook and was editor of his law school year book. He has been practicing law in Appleton since Sept. 1.

Hamilton is secretary of the Frank Harwood Chapter of the Appleton Y's Men's Club, and is a member of the Appleton Elks Club and Waverly Masonic Lodge Number 81. He is affiliated with the First Methodist Church. In addition, this fall he was associated with the Appleton Duplicate Bridge Club, and worked in the professional division of the Community Fund Drive.

Hamilton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Hamilton, 1717 S. Council.

200 Paper Officials Will Attend Meeting At Wisconsin Rapids

Approximately 200 members of the Northwestern Division of the Paper Industry Management Association will meet at Wisconsin Rapids Thursday.

During the morning the group will tour the Biron Division of Consolidated Papers, Inc. and the Nekoosa mill of the Nekoosa-Edwards Paper Co., according to Harold Larson of Consolidated, local arrangements chairman.

During the afternoon, members of the organization will hear L. J. Bishop, vice president, Mechanical Handling Systems, Inc., Detroit, discuss "The Impact of Automation in the Distribution of Converted Products." The talk will be augmented by a film and slides followed by a question and answer session.

Also part of the afternoon program at the YMCA Community Center in Port Edwards will be a paper on "Studies of Paper Machine Wire Life." Robert H. Buckman of Buckman Laboratories, Inc., Memphis, will present this portion of the program.

The conference, which includes paper industry officials from Wisconsin, Minnesota and Upper Michigan, will close with a social hour and dinner at the Elks Club, Wisconsin Rapids. P. W. Budd, Northwest Paper Co., Cloquet, Minn., is chairman of the Northwestern Division of PIMA.

Is Catholic Ritual Mere POMP AND CEREMONY?

You may have heard it said that the ritual of the Catholic Church is superfluous and unnecessary—even pagan.

Perhaps you believe there is no need for the Mass and other Sacraments, or a priesthood to administer them. If you believe that faith in Christ and the Bible are enough for a full Christian life, you may feel that the recurring year-round cycle of Catholic worship is, at best, just pomp and ceremony.

It is impossible, of course, for anyone outside the Church to realize the marvelous spiritual rewards that flow from personal participation in the Catholic worship that constitutes the Liturgical Year—the Year of the Church. But it may enrich your own understanding and appreciation of the birth and life and death of Jesus Christ, to see how the rites of the Church keep all the events in the life of Our Lord alive in the hearts of men.

We have prepared a special pamphlet entitled "The Year of the Church," which we will be happy to send you free and without obligation upon your request. This, we suggest, is a pamphlet which every Christian can profitably read, not merely to understand the worship of the Church, but to see how Christ Himself inspired the rites which some erroneously have called "inventions" of the priesthood.

You will realize, as perhaps you never have before, how closely the worship of the Church relives the life of Christ from Advent to Pentecost . . . how every prayer, every devotion, every ceremony has its origin and authority in the words or example

of Our Lord Himself.

It was Christ's intention, we believe, to establish a Church that would continue His missions to the untold generations still to be born. He wished the sacrifice which He made for the salvation of mankind to be part of the daily life of the Church. He wanted the faithful of the future to have the means to follow Him from the manger to His resurrection, of which St. Paul said: "If Christ is not risen, then your faith is in vain."

You will be deeply interested, we are sure, in learning how the Liturgical Year began, how it developed, how its forms of worship relate closely and significantly to the Gospels as you understand them. Perhaps you will better understand why the worship of the Church is a way of life for your Catholic friends and neighbors . . . why they are often so profoundly affected by religious devotions which may have seemed superfluous and unnecessary to you.

MAIL COUPON . . . to receive free copy of pamphlet entitled: "The Year of the Church." It will be mailed to you immediately. Nobody will call on you. Just ask for Pamphlet No. AP-65.

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Boys School Head to Speak

Robert C. Hershman, superintendent of the Wisconsin School for Boys, Wausau, will speak at a meeting of the Foster School PTA at 8 p.m. Thursday.

Hershman, who received his bachelor's degree from St. Norbert College, became superintendent of the school in October, 1952.

Before that he had been in corrections work for the state. He

was active in planning new facilities at the Wales school.

The meeting is open to the public. Hershman will talk on "Discipline."

Retired School Official Dies in Madison Hospital

MADISON (AP) — Victor E. Kimball, 71, who retired as assistant state superintendent of schools last July, died Monday in a Madison hospital.

He held the state post for 28

years and prior to joining the department served as principal of schools in Port Edwards, Menomonie, Maple Valley and Matteson.

He was a native of Marion and a resident of Madison since 1927.

He graduated from the former Oshkosh Normal and Northland College.

of a local residence with no malice intended.

The doll was a souvenir picked up by an acquaintance while in New Orleans. Parents and child drove straight to the recipient of the doll and the matter was closed.

Locate, Beware of Hidden Fire Hazard

VENTURA, Calif. (AP) — Fire Chief Jack Comstock warns there is a hidden danger in padded brasieres. He says they can cause fires.

Comstock said that an increasing number of fires in homes and commercial dryers are being caused by brasieres.

The foam rubber padding

breaks down in about six months,

Wednesday, Jan. 9, 1963 Appleton Post-Crescent Ad

Fox-Hunting Pilot Scare Farmer's Horses

A rural Appleton farmer told Outagamie police that a far-bounding airplane pilot took off from his field Sunday afternoon, hit a tree, and crashed into two horses which were standing in a nearby field.

The farmer said the plane flew directly over the horses' heads and the horses became frightened and galloped toward the fence and crashed through the gate.

The farmer's wife said Tuesday her husband had to call a veterinarian for his horse, but he did not know how badly it was injured.

they suggested the pilot contact the farmer.

The farmer told police the plane landed in a field near his farm about Sunday afternoon, for hunting. When the pilot finished his hunt, he headed toward the west for takeoff and flew over the two horses which were standing in a nearby field.

The farmer said the plane flew directly over the horses' heads and the horses became frightened and galloped toward the fence and crashed through the gate.

The farmer's wife said Tuesday her husband had to call a veterinarian for his horse, but he did not know how badly it was injured.

Lowest Prices . . . SAV-O STAMPS, Too . . . Plus Appleton's

Best Buys in Meats!

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HILLSHIRE

RING BOLOGNA

Lb. 59c

LIGHT, RED, KIDNEY

BEANS

9c

EACH ONLY

Gaylord, Syrup Pack

PEARS

385c

29 oz.

Cans

Elna, Vegetable

SOUP

9c

10 1/2 oz.

Cans

Bigger Savings at Piggly Wiggly on Health and Beauty Aids!

Push-Button Vaporizer

Congestaid . . . 1.19 Size 99c

5 oz. . . . 99c

Bottle of 50 . . . 99c

Aracin . . . 73c Size 66c

Only . . . 66c

Vicks Formula 44, 3 1/2 oz. Bottle . . . 99c

99c Size 75c

Only . . . 75c

Cough Syrup . . . 99c

99c Size 75c

Only . . . 75c

10 1/2 oz. . . . 99c

Only . . . 99c

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**Village Board
Insurance, Sets
1963 Purchases**

Public Liability,
Comprehensive Will
Cost Kimberly \$1,554

KIMBERLY — At the first meeting of the new year village board members renewed insurance policies and approved other purchases to prepare for the coming year.

Public liability and comprehensive insurance at a cost of \$1,554 and comprehensive liability insurance at a cost of \$600 for a 1-year premium were renewed. Approval was given to increasing salaries for library personnel, as set up in the budget.

Salary adjustments for the librarians and assistants will raise overall from \$6,100 to \$6,800 per year. Trustees voted to increase the salary of the village president from \$800 to \$1,200 per year effective May 1. Alvin Fulcer, president, voted present and indicated he was satisfied with the present salary, but would not vote against the proposal to deserve another person who might assume the president's chair.

Purchases Made
Approval was given to the purchase of \$618 in equipment for the fire department, \$412 for Dutch Elm disease spray and \$605 for insecticide. The clerk was authorized to hire Carl Becker to audit the clerk-treasurer records for 1962.

Final payment of \$1,500 on a lot for a neighborhood playground was approved. Board members instructed Richard Lehrer, owner of the village dump area, to draw up an agreement concerning village rates for dumping rights after an incinerator is built at the present dump area.

Board members authorized the street department foreman to contact the state highway department concerning locating a "Kimberly" sign at Highway 41 and County Trunk N. The clerk and village president were authorized to enter into an agreement for use of the village hall basement as a fallout shelter.

The tree trimming program for 1963 was reviewed and the clerk was authorized to renew Grade A milk inspection service with Dari-Lab at a cost of \$1,600 per year.

**1963 Mt. Olive
Church Council
Members Chosen**

Henry Liebzeit has been elected president of the 1963 church council of Mt. Olive Evangelical Lutheran Church.

Other new officers are Carlyle Schmidt, vice president, William Bartmann, recording secretary, Howard Smith, assistant recording secretary, Hugo Strelow, treasurer, Clarence Christen, financial secretary, and Clarence J. F. Schroeder, assistant financial secretary.

Leonard Abendroth was elected chairman of the board of trustees. Chester Aschel was chosen vice president. Trustees are Eugene T. Sage, Donald Holtz and Kenneth Loos.

Harold Schumacher has been named Bible school superintendent. Edward Jenkel is assistant superintendent, and Edward H. Mueller is librarian.

**Oshkosh Firm Gets
Award From Designers**

CHICAGO (AP) — The American Institute of Interior Designers conferred awards on 50 designers and manufacturers in the home furnishings field Monday night at its 18th annual dinner.

Among the recipients was Delox, Inc., of Oshkosh.

**WHITE GOODS
EVENT!**

**Cannon
Terry
Towels**

SPECIAL!

**87¢
BATH
TOWELS**

**hand towels... 57¢
wash cloth 27¢**

A brand you know and like at snap-up prices! Pick cotton terries in striped or solid coordinates, decorator colors: bamboo, kelly green, bronze, mistletoe, melon, fawn, cherry red, velvet brown and lots more!

**ANYONE WHO
CAN WALK
CAN SKI**

That's what Toni Sailer, Olympic skiing champ, says in his 12-part series

**"SKI WITH
SAILER"**

Now in this paper
on Page B5

TREASURE ISLAND

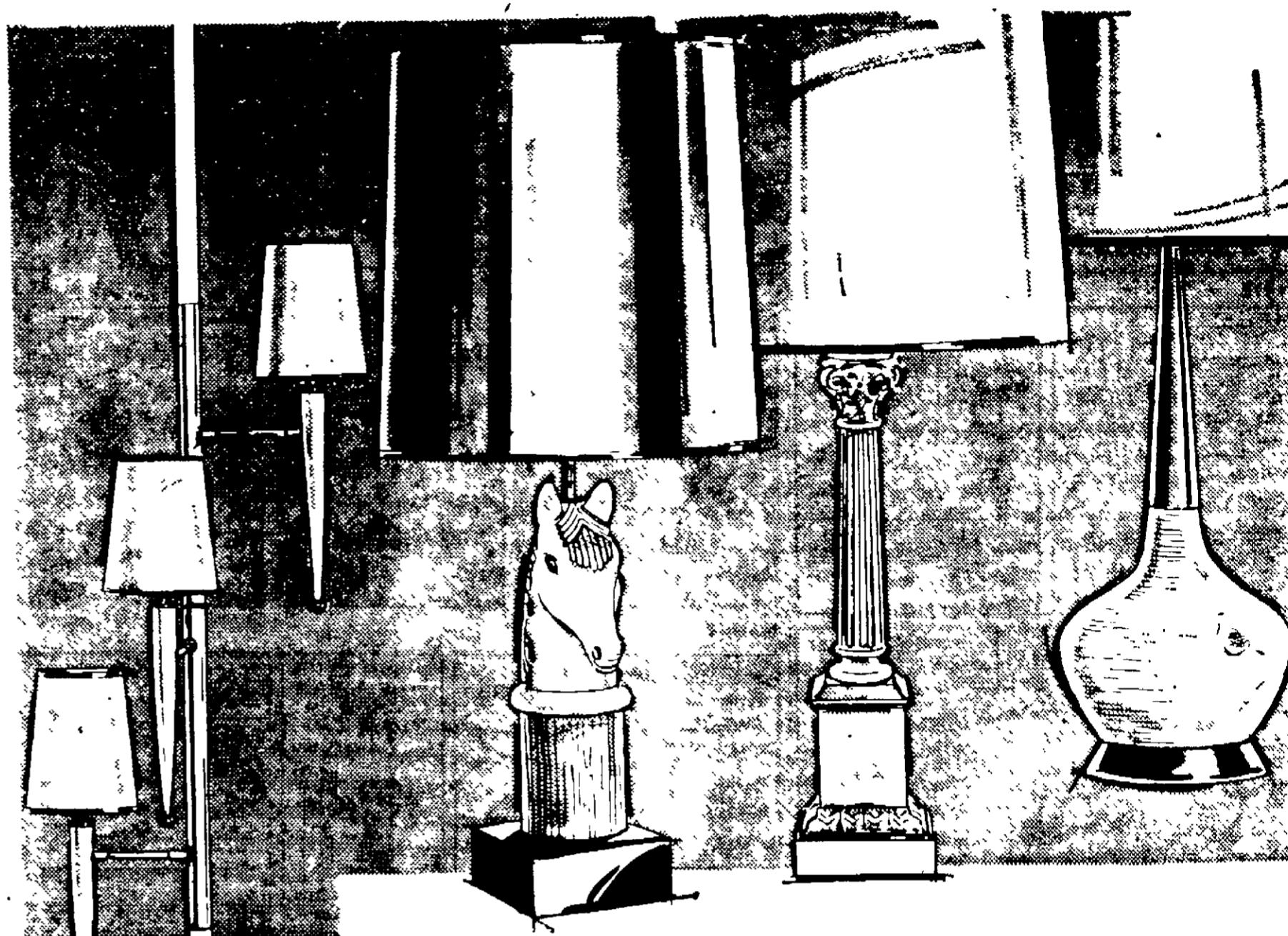
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Magnificent lamps that look so much more than these low, low Treasure Island prices! Crafted from woods and ceramics and fine textured materials—come take your pick of traditional, modern or Early American styles!

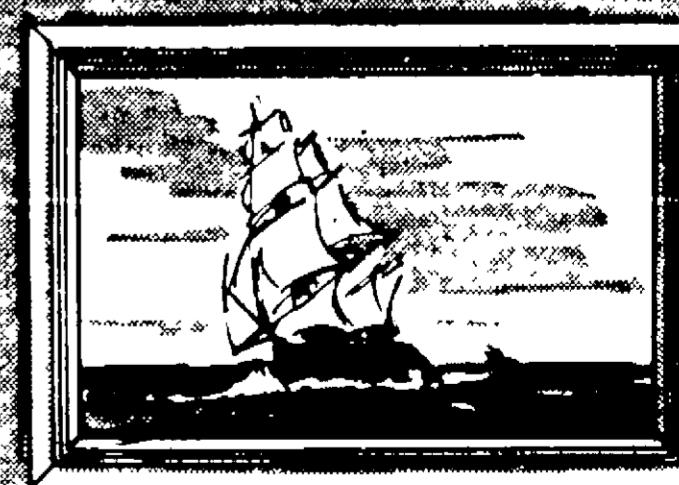


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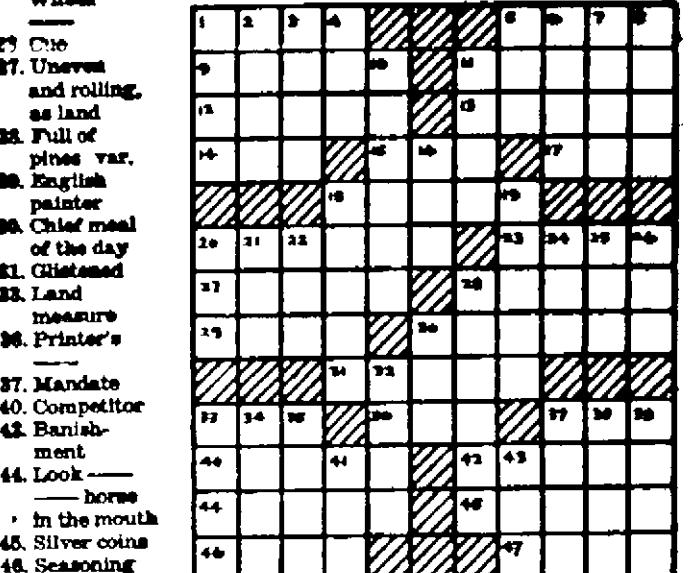
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DAILY CROSSWORD

Across	1. Landlord	16. Sheep
1. Visitor	2. — date	17. Chinese river
2. French author	3. — to the present time	18. Persian
4. Tub	5. Ocean island	19. Tour
6. Ocean island	7. Florida resort city	20. Chinese river
8. Viper	9. One who	21. Thebes
10. Vixens	11. Who reads an art	22. Odysseus
12. Vapors	13. Banquet school	23. Odysseus
13. Vapors	14. Scotch name	24. Odysseus
14. Vapors	15. Knickknack	25. Odysseus
15. Vapors	16. Fur-bearing mammal	26. Odysseus
16. Vapors	17. Brothers	27. Odysseus
17. Vapors	18. Orville and Wilbur	28. Odysseus
18. Vapors	19. Attorney: abber.	29. Odysseus



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

AXYD L BAAK R
E LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

TX O BDWT STL Q VBF DLSOR HE
H80 EKBER H80 WETBTWOB E9
ETLSDFAHKF. — EOPHOB

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WOMAN'S DEAREST DELIGHT
IS TO WOUND MAN'S SELF-CONCEIT.—SHAW

© 1963, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS



By CAL ALLEY

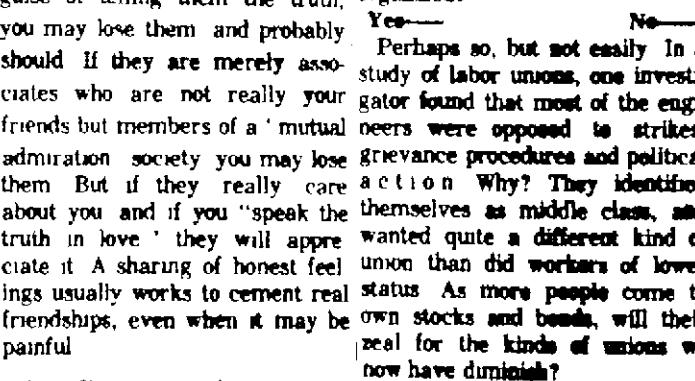
Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvane M. Devoll, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Devoll, Ph.D.



TELL FRIENDS THE TRUTH... AND LOSE THEM!

RIGHT WRONG



If you attack them under the guise of telling them the truth, you may lose them and probably

Yes—

Perhaps so, but not easily. In a

case of labor unions, one investigator found that most of the engi-

neers were opposed to strikes, grievance procedures and political

action. Why? They identified

themselves as middle class, and

wanted quite a different kind of

union than did workers of lower

status. As more people come to

own stocks and bonds, will their

real for the kinds of unions we

now have diminished?

Can dictators make everyone alike?

Yes—

No. If anything is well established, it is that people are different. If I was him, I would start

and always remain so. Even in right away." Say, "If I were he,

small tribal societies there are I should start at once."

Often Misapprehended: Gluttony is a

large society, these differ (sticky)

ences become outstanding. Even

Word Study: "Use a word three

times and it is yours." Let us

not actual uniformity. Widespread

Today's Word: Temperance, au-

dience is always present in dainty

"John had the temerity

to ask his guest to leave at once."

Answers

Commercial & Domestic

Refrigeration Service

Estimates or Installation — 82-3-844

Shoeing — Meat Processing Equip.

GENERAL SALES

Over 25 Years Experience

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Answers

Bright Future Seen For Movie Industry

Scenes Conclude Better Pictures, Selling Job Needed for Comeback

BY DON THOMAS
HOLLYWOOD — (AP)—That long-suffering giant, the movie industry, is at last showing signs of stirring from its sickness.

No industrial illness has been so widely diagnosed. But while the causes are well-known — competition of television and other forms of amusement, flight of production abroad for cost and tax advantages rising film industries in Europe — the cure has been elusive.

The movie bosses have concluded that there will be no dramatic solution to their problems, that they will survive only by better pictures, harder selling and sounder management.

Theaters Increase

Eric Johnston, the constant optimist, sees a rosy future for the industry which he heads. To support his view, the president of the Motion Picture Producers Association declares that the number of theaters in the world rose from 79,000 in 1947 to 154,800 in 1960.

Tough minded movie maker Harry J. Murisch ("Some Like It Hot," "The Apartment," "West Side Story") also takes an optimistic view:

"The rest of the world, as well as the United States, is hungry for entertainment. Our business is going to flourish in the next six months and year."

Having made 16 films in the past five years, the Murisch brothers have announced they will produce 20 in the next two years — class attractions budgeted for a total of \$65-70 millions.

The most encouraging news for Hollywood came when MCA entered into a consent decree with the Department of Justice, which had sued to prevent merger of the show business giant with Decca Records and its subsidiary, Universal Pictures.

\$10 Million Program

With the announcement that the merger will be permitted, MCA disclosed a \$10-million program for modernizing the Universal lot. It already burns with television filming by MCA's Revue, the networks' young supplier, and the features of Universal. The tough

young-minded management of MCA is expected to bring new vigor to the film business, which has suffered from hardening of the executive arteries.

Hollywood also finds hope in the aggressive take-over of 20th Century-Fox by its wartime founder, Darryl F. Zanuck.

Hollywood still faces a major problem in runaway production, which has been a hardship for labor. During one week, 15 features were being filmed in Hollywood, while 21 American-sponsored movies were being shot overseas. The ratio would have been 16-1 in favor of Hollywood 10 years ago.

Tax Pictures Changes

Some of the films were being shot abroad to use foreign locales which can't be duplicated here. But many were being made to take advantage of cheaper labor costs, tariff breaks and tax concessions for the talent.

Now the tax situation is changed. New regulations that came effective Jan. 1 make movie stars and other Americans who live overseas subject to U.S. income tax on money earned abroad. The law also increases taxes for many firms doing business overseas.

Thriller Opens Next Week at Swan Theatre

James Whitmore Star Of Popular Suspense Play in Milwaukee

Swan Theatre in Milwaukee has chosen the melodramatic broad way hit "The Desperate Hours," for its next production.

James Whitmore stars in the stage play that opens Tuesday and plays through Jan. 27.

The stage screen and television star is best known for his role as Abraham Lincoln Jones in the TV series, "The Law and Mr. Jones."

"Desperate Hours" is a fast-paced thriller about an average American family suddenly cowed under the pistols of three desperate, escaped convicts. Based on a true story that happened in 1952, the tale was published first as a magazine serial, then became a best-selling book club selection. After that it was turned into a play that ran successfully on Broadway for over six months and finally was adapted in a movie version that starred Humphrey Bogart and Fredric March.

Director Mattern describes the concert program as being on the lighter side with "music for everyone." It is a varied program including marches, popular tunes, rhythmic music, musical and contemporary classical types.

The complete program is as follows:

Program

Chris Lay in "Bonds of Death" J. S. Bach-Art H. Deuter Matis

Folk Song, "Sister Come Sunday"

Intermezzo — "My Bonny Boy"

March — "Patriot Songs from Somewhere"

Andante — "Albert M. Reigert"

Dance of the Japanese Youth — "Shigeo Tomo"

Intermission

W.H. Gay, Bottie

Fred Kepner

W.H. Gay, Bottie